

Why Every Registered Voter Should Cast a Ballot at Tomorrow's City Primary Election

Probably most of those who will cast a ballot in tomorrow's primary election have decided whom they will vote for in the various municipal contests. There is very little excuse for misapprehension upon the part of any alert voter as to the basic issues in the race. City Attorney, City Council, the Board of Education, and the various contests for judgeships of the Municipal Court. Campaign arguments have been

clearly and energetically set forth by the several candidates.

The willingness of men and women of integrity, courage and ability to seek public office places a certain obligation upon the electorate. It is an obligation that should not be shirked—and it can be discharged only at the ballot box.

Bad government, poor service, dishonesty, laxness,

indifference and foolhardiness in public service; oppressive taxes, inequitable assessments, wastefulness, fraud—all can be remedied by ballots.

Majorities seldom go wrong when they express their collective will in an election, but majorities that stay at home on election day, or disintegrate into opposing groups, relinquish government to the representatives of the minority.

The Times in this election has urged support for certain candidates, particularly stressing the desirability of electing John R. Quinn as the city's next Mayor. However, on this election eve, regardless of the views of any voter or group of voters—whether for Quinn, Greer, Bonelli, Porter, Workman or any other—The Times recommends that each elector find time during the day tomorrow to go to the polls and VOTE!

News All the Time
DAILY DELIVERED
ADVERTISING, CIRCULATION

The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments
Metropolitan 6700

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1929.

ISMERGER
REPORTED

JAIL AWAITS
SINCLAIR

Oil Man's Term
Begins Today

Contempt of Senate Will be
Atoned by Three Months
Spent in Workhouse

Employees Hardly Able to
Realize "Big Boss" Must
Don Garb of Felon

Copyright, 1929, by the New York
Evening World and the North American
Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, May 5. (Exclusive)—The thirty-two-story Sinclair Building in this city is a tower of sorrow.

Nearly everybody in that building, which is almost exclusively devoted to the executive activities of the \$600,000,000 Sinclair oil interests, and some 18,000 employees besides, scattered all over the United States, Mexico and various European and Central American countries is dependent for his or her living on Harry F. Sinclair, the man who is almost something approaching the miraculous. Sinclair is to begin a three-months term in the Federal District Workhouse at Quantico, Va., tomorrow as a penalty for having treated a committee of the United States Senate with contempt.

It is hard to find the source of executives in the Sinclair Building—drawing salaries from \$10,000 to \$100,000 a year—to realize that the "big boss" as they call him, really is about to enter prison. It is incomprehensible to the great mass of men who work there that "H. F." is apparently at least about to don the habit of a felon.

THEY LIKE HIM

All the men in the Sinclair Building are men who could do on "H. F." as a man who could do on "H. F." He picked most of his high-priced assistants out of obscurity in the Middle Southwest, trained them in the oil development business and bound them to him by ties of regard, even affection, which, when remitted, constitute an astonishing display of the prevalence of human nature.

"There isn't one of us," an executive told the writer, "who wouldn't willingly go to jail to serve 'H. F.'."

Not that any of these executives believes that the material interests of the Sinclair oil properties are going to suffer by the imprisonment of their creator and developer. All the responsible duties have been turned over to Harry F. Sinclair's brother, E. W. Sinclair, who is president of the Sinclair interests.

Nearly all the men who have

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

All the Court Fools Aren't Dead Yet!



PRESIDENT
SAYS BIBLE
BEST PILOT

Preservation of Nation's
Ideals Lies in Keeping its
Principles, He Avers

BALTIMORE, May 5. (AP)—Presentation of national ideals and adherence to the principles found in the Bible, President Hoover today told the closing session of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes in convention here. The message was delivered by Representative Walter H. Newton of Minnesota, appointed a secretary by Mr. Hoover to appear at the convention.

The text of President Hoover's message follows:

"There is another book to vary from the Bible, nor one so full of concentrated wisdom. Whether it be of the law, business, morals, or that vision which leads the imagination in the creation of constructive enterprises for the happiness of man, he who reads this book may look inside its covers and find illumination. The study of this book in your Bible classes is the best possible course in the richest library of human experience."

"As a nation we are indebted to the Bible for the principles of justice and representative institutions. Their preservation rests in adhering to its principles."

Seven Die in
Two Crashes at
Rail Crossings

RIVERSIDE (N. J.) May 5. (AP)—Five persons were killed and three injured tonight, when a train struck their automobile at a crossing here. Those killed were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bunge, Riverside; Ada Bunge, 10 years of age; Morton Carlson, 10, and John Weller.

The accident occurred when James Weller drove his automobile directly into the path of the train.

Lincoln (Neb.) May 5. (AP)—Basil L. Wallie, 32 years of age, and his wife, Hazel Wallie, 34, both of Lincoln, were killed and James Bunker, 20, was injured seriously today, when their automobile was struck by a switch engine at a crossing here.

Separate arms conference of five great naval powers predicted. Page 5, Part 1.

Paul Muller, German sailor, lands in Cuba after crossing Atlantic alone in small boat. Page 6, Part 1.

Liberals make lively campaign in Chicago with employment as chief issue. Page 9, Part 1.

INJURIES FATAL TO SCULPTOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 5. (AP)—Charles Keyes, 36 years of age, widely known sculptor, died today after being struck by an automobile two weeks ago.

TRAIN TESTS DOUBLE PHONE

Two-Way Conversation Proved Successful for First Time in Canadian Experiment

TORONTO, May 5. (AP)—A successful test of a two-way telephone conversation carried on between an express train on the Canadian National Railways, speeding toward Allendale, and the office of the telephone company at Toronto, was held today.

The system of telephone communication was worked out by the railroad's telegraph engineers and was the first time a sustained two-way conversation ever had been held from a moving train.

The conversation was carried on between W. J. Robb, vice-president in charge of the telegraph department of the railroad, and Frank Barber, general manager of the Canadian National Telegraphs. Telephone connection linking the train with the office here was made with the celerity of the usual local telephone connection. The demonstration showed the feasibility of holding telephone communication and from a moving train from any part of the United States or Canada.

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Prussian Cabinet Acts to Prevent More Rioting; Police Make 111 Arrests

BERLIN RED GROUP TO BE SUPPRESSED

Prussian Cabinet Acts to Prevent More Rioting; Police Make 111 Arrests

BERLIN, May 5. (Exclusive)—After twenty-four hours of almost complete calm the Berlin riot situation took a sharper turn tonight when it leaked out that the Prussian Cabinet this afternoon decided to suppress the "Red Front Fighters' Association" owing to the suspicion that it is deeply concerned with disturbances of the last few days.

Large and excited crowds gathered in the streets of Wedding. Police reinforcements were rushed up armed with hand grenades and wearing steel helmets.

The Red Front Fighters are the Communist party's semimilitary organization supposed to be 250,000 strong. The present suppression of the association extends only to Prussia, but the German Federal Cabinet tomorrow will discuss its extension to the whole of German territory.

In trying to forestall the intention of the Reds to turn the funeral of the victims into a political demonstration, the government took the bodies, and interred them under strict police supervision.

One hundred and eleven arrests were made today.

BUDAPEST (Hungary) May 5. (AP)—Police announced today they have unearthed a Communist plot against the government and arrested five suspects who possessed considerable seditious literature.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. (AP)—Twenty apartments on Grant street were driven into their night clothing early today when fire broke out, presumably from cigarette stubs. None was injured.

Death Comes as Goal Made

"TIMES" ELECTION RETURNS

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DAILY, FIVE CENTS

In Two Parts — 36 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

The Times Telephone Number
Metropolitan 6700
Connecting All Departments

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

QUAKES KILL IN PERSIA

Tremor Victims Put at 2000

Twenty Villages Destroyed by Twelve Shocks and Thousands Homeless

Huge Clefts Left in Earth; Swarms of Locusts Add to Horrors

TEHRAN (Persia) May 5. (Exclusive)—Hundreds were killed and thousands are homeless without food as the result of a terrific earthquake in Khorasan Province, which was caused by twelve distinct shocks. The most conservative estimate of the dead is 2000.

At the town of Bjurum, 400 stores and more, than 400 residences were destroyed. It is impossible to estimate the number of bodies buried beneath the debris.

Twenty villages in the same district are entirely destroyed, and all human beings and cattle killed. Hundreds of deaths are reported from the town of Shirwan and all the live stock there is killed. Other near-by villages have suffered severely, but there are yet no detailed reports, though it is reported at one place the ground is broken to a width of three yards and that the cleft so made extends for eighteen miles.

A second calamity hit the country with the arrival of a swarm of locusts.

There are millions of insects covering all of Eastern Persia in such incredible numbers that the sky is darkened. In the Province of Kerman, trees as well as smaller plants have been attacked, the pomegranate tree particularly.

CAUSES OF EARTHQUAKES TO BE SOUGHT IN CONGO

WASHINGTON, May 5. (Exclusive)—A resolution urging the Senate to obtain a square deal for California growers

Legislature Prepares to Act to Obtain Square Deal for California Growers

MERCURY CLIMBS

There had been a strong aurora Friday night for the first time in many days as the moon had been too bright to allow the aurora and the clouds to obscure them. It began about 10 o'clock in the northwest, and soon turned into an arch and then into an undulating curtain which stretched almost to the zenith. It lasted for several minutes before fading.

As the curtain is getting smaller and lower each night the aurora probably will be visible more often in the next month and there will be an opportunity to observe this beautiful and little understood phenomenon.

A short period of comparative warmth, which to us was almost unpleasant, during which the thermometer went to 9 above zero, has passed and it was 45 degrees below zero last night. The average temperature for April was nearly 29 below zero, or nearly double the average for the month recorded by Amundsen.

One of those inexplicable changes in weather took place here last Wednesday, with the coming of a blizzard out of the east, which drove the wind up to nearly forty miles an hour and with it the temperature rose as it does almost invariably. When the blizzard started it was 42 below zero, but when the wind began to decrease it was 9 degrees above zero.

THE FIELD NAMED

This warmer weather had a corresponding effect upon the snow.

After nearly blowing the drifts, which were generally hard and so closely packed that they rolled right over them, the snow began to melt and the drifts were washed away.

At the same time the snow began to melt and the drifts were washed away.

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BILL PASSED B TO FRANCE

**Others Agreed on
Compromise**

**American Reparations Figure
Approved by Japan
and Great Britain**

**Reduces French Expectations
by 15,000,000,000 Francs;
Pact Seems Likely**

PARIS, May 5. (AP)—The reparations settlement show is now on the other foot, and it is shifting the French press. Germany, England and Japan have accepted the compromise evolved by Owen D. Young just as failure appeared to stare the committee of experts in the face. Two weeks ago the fate of the conference rested on the Germans, now upon the verdict of the French and Belgian delegations on Tuesday depends whether the knoty question is definitely settled at this time.

The French press, where it is not definitely opposed to any diminution of the French claims, is in the rather bitter mood of feeling that "one bird in the hand is worth two in Berlin."

MEMORANDUM CONCLUDED

The memorandum of Mr. Young was concluded in all its details late today. Tomorrow, together with the German memorandum, it will be distributed to all members of the experts committee. Each delegation will then begin separate study to see what to do in this case, both documents on Tuesday morning.

The memorandum of Mr. Young and the American delegation means another appreciable concession and loss to both France and Belgium as compared with their lowest figures presented to the committee of experts on Tuesday.

The atmosphere in reparations circles this evening indicated that both France and Belgium are none too favorable to this solution. French circles feel that they had been outwitted by Dr. Hartman Schenck, chief of the German delegation.

FITZGERALD'S

THE ADVERTISEMENT OF MUSIC

**TONIGHT
KNX
8 to 9**

**THE
EDISON
Radio Hour**

**THE
MADRIGAL
ENSEMBLE**

16 Singers

**FREDERICK
VANCE EVANS**

**Director
Assisting Soloist**

**CLAIRE
MELLONINO**

Pianist

**Walter David
Guest Announcer**

FITZGERALD

WIRELESS COMPANY

Grand Opera, 517 North Broad

East on 15th, St. 16th
Hooper Ave. South on Hooper to
15th

AUCTION

Tuesday, 2:30 P.M.

1418 HOOPER AVE.

Business Corner 45-Foot Frontage

**Store Rds. Apts. and 6-Room
Residence**

Convenient Bar: Owner Most Liquidate

**Directions: East on 15th, St. 16th
Hooper Ave. South on Hooper to
15th**

JOHN D. CANALE

**Regional Director Western Fruit
Jobbers' Association**

Senator Charles L. McNary,

Chairman Senate Committee on Agriculture,

immediately in this

district urgently request elimination

fruits and vegetables

for the reason their perishable

nature requires

peculiar marketing

agents and other farm pro-

prietors,

and any legislative

action will cause only a disturbance

and create a hardship.

Would further suggest

the advisability of applying

proposed legislation to only

state and national

agencies.

As an example of the activity of

the middle man and his intensive

pressure and propaganda to prevent

the farm Hitler extermination by

OUR CLIENTELE

Men prominent in all walks of business-leaders in civic and community affairs—all in accord in their tailoring preference.



Personal Supervision by Mr. Max S. Levy
CHAS. LEVY & SON
CLOTHING & SPORTING TRADES—MANUFACTURERS

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650 South Spring Street
(Third Floor)

BRANCH SHOP AMBASSADOR HOTEL

RUG CLEANING
VOTE TUESDAY
Phone the PIONEER
Today or Wednesday

Talk With Cline

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N.B.—Doing Business Here Since 1880
or 42 Years

PIONEER ~
Star Carpet Cleaning Works
W. G. CLINE, Pres.

USED CARS for business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.

CITY DYE WORKS
COLD STORAGE VAULTS

SAVE YOUR
FURS
FROM MOTHS
THEFT... FIRE



DURING the Summer your valuable furs need the protection that only modern cold storage gives. Our vaults... built especially for cold storage of furs, rugs and fabrics... maintain a constant circulation of icy air. This refreshes and revives both pelt and fur... restoring their natural life and lustre. You'll be surprised at our low rates!

Phone HUMBOLDT 0106 for our bonded route man to call for your furs.

"There is a Difference"

City Dye Works

Cleaners and Dyers of Everything
Made of Fur, Fabric or Feathers

3000 Central Avenue
Phone HUMBOLDT 0106

YOUNG HEIRS LINING UP

Governor Timber Capitol Topic

Carnahan Likely Candidate
If Johnson Machine
Picks New Man

Fitts Considered Strongest
Possibility as Opponent
in 1930 Race

BY C. A. JONES

"Times" Staff Representative
SACRAMENTO. May 5. (Exclusive)—The question of who will be the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor in the Republican primaries of August 1930, has been agitating the Legislature all during this session, and now is the principal topic when two or more statesmen or politicians meet over a glass of soda water.

It has been taken for granted that Gov. Young will run for re-election as the candidate of the old Hiram Johnson machine, but it is entirely possible that Gov. Young will find his personal affairs so pressing that he cannot devote any more time to the public service. This legislative session has been extremely disappointing to him. The Assembly in particular has taken a small boy's delight in throwing rocks at the administration, and it culminated last week in the vote on Senate Constitutional Amendment Eighteen, when Gov. Young sent for able politicians on the Assembly floor to "vote" with him, then corralled five each assemblyman and holding one Assemblyman, with an extra one left over. That event is typical of many which have occurred this session.

CARNAHAN POPULAR
If the Johnson machine decides to discard Young, who will be the heir?

Without question of doubt, the most popular candidate would be Lieutenant-Governor Carnahan. He is a likable man at the capitol and his handling of the Hardy impeachment trial made him a representative that will endure. But Mr. Carnahan is as it is understood, has had his position of honor and trust, and now prefers to depart from the place in the sun and take charge of an immense business in Los Angeles.

Next Young's heirs come Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banking. Mr. Wood long has had ambitions to run for Governor, and if Young steps out he will try to Director of Finance Heron, who is generally credited with being the smartest man in the Governor's council, has been turning over the thoughts of entering the lists, but will run for nothing. Senator John C. Wood. If either of these is the candidate, Mr. Heron will go into business, it is believed, having had his share of politics. He will run against Mr. Carnahan. Carnahan

is a possibility.

State Controller Riley has a smoothly working machine throughout the State, and may get in on the fight, provided it isn't private. The Young administration is popular, and it is believed that it will divide the southern vote, with some one else who can attract the service voters away from Fitts.

DEAL WITH LEVEY

Speaker Levey of San Francisco is a potential candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Fitts made a trip to Sacramento last week, and was the most popular candidate. It is believed that Mr. Levey will follow in San Francisco. In State-wide campaigns it is customary for a northern candidate for Governor to run with a southern candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and vice versa. This leaves Gov. Young out in the cold, unless he can persuade Mr. Carnahan to come to the rescue.

Senator Nelson of Eureka, one of the outstanding men of the Legislature, is spoken of as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Senator Nelson has all the ability and character commensurate with the office, but is handicapped by his geographical situation in the extreme northern part of California. If he lived in Central or Southern California, he would be a major candidate for an office.

Along with the highest offices, the problem of the candidate for the lone Senatorial district in Los Angeles county also comes up. Under the farm bureau plan of representation, Los Angeles loses several of its eight Senators. Five of them, however, will have two more years. Those who go out of office after this session are Frank C. Weller of Glendale, and J. W. McKinley and Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles. All are believed to be candidates for the Senate. Harry A. Chamberlin of Los Angeles, who served for twelve years as a Los Angeles Senator, is understood to regret his voluntary retirement last year and is anxious to get in the fight again. Should there be no southern candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, however, it is likely he will enter that contest instead.

Pastor Refuses

Salary Boosts

EVERETT (Mass.) May 5. (I.P.)—For the second time Rev. Arthur Hopkinson of the Glendale Methodist Church has declined an offer of a salary increase of \$500 from the official board.

Quoting the words of St. Paul, Mr. Hopkinson told the board: "I seek not for you."

Mr. Hopkinson has taken the lead in a movement to free the church from debt by 1935, himself setting an example of generosity by his refusal to accept increased remuneration.

REVOLT QUELLED IN

ITALIAN COLONIES

(Copyright, 1929, by Chinese Tribune.)

ROME, May 5. (Exclusive)—Ten

days of severe and typical colonial

military operations have been car-

ried out in three phases over a

nearly 500-mile front in the Hi-

terland of Tripolitania and have

been successfully terminated with

heavy losses to the rebel Senussi

tribesmen, according to the some-

what incomplete details given out

today by the Italian government.

The operations were directed by

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and Heron have more ability together, but don't get along.

Far into the night as a possibility, Bert B. Meek, Director of Public Works. He is being nursed along for future use.

That brings the question down to the opponent of Gov. Young or his successor. Naturally he should come from Southern California, and when that is the case, the District Attorney of Los Angeles.

The Young administration literally is scared stiff by the menacing shadow of Fitts. Young, they feel, will be hard enough to put over anyway, but should a new factor enter in the picture. He was practically unopposed for District Attorney last summer.

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Senator Merriam of Long Beach is an active but at present silent candidate. He is supposed to be the recipient of the mantle discarded by ex-Gov. Richardson, who, himself, will figure in the fight, if not as a candidate, as an active participant. Senator Merriam is for two terms speaker of the Assembly.

EDWARDS ADMIRE

There has been considerable discussion of Senator Edward of Oregon as a candidate. Senator Edwards was highway commissioner under ex-Gov. Richardson. He is universally admired, and naturally is pleased at the compliment paid him by those who respect his character and ability.

John McNab of San Francisco, who nominated President Hoover at the Kansas City convention, is spoken of, but the report has been that Mr. McNab does not admire being hurled into the midst of a bitter political melee. Mayor Ralph of San Francisco is a possibility.

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EDWARDS ADMIRE

Extraterritoriality, the note contained in the constitution of the League of Nations, has been made to fit the relations between the United States and that country through the conclusion of the current tariff treaty.

The Chinese government pointed out that certain countries, having ceased to enjoy extraterritorial privileges in China, "have found satisfaction in the protection given to their nationals by Chinese law and have had no cause for complaint that their interests were being violated."

The American government, therefore, may rest assured that the legitimate rights and interests of American citizens in China will not be unfavorably affected in the least by the relinquishment of the extraterritorial privileges which they now enjoy.

WESTERN PACIFIC ROAD

GIVES WAGE INCREASE

OAKLAND, May 5. (Exclusive)—Oakland has a high but no heavy wage.

It has a land-going watchman and both are beginning to protest a problem.

The "navy" is the venerable coast guard cutter Bear, which Congress recently turned over to the city after urgent and widespread requests.

After getting the cutter, however, the city found itself unable to decide what to do with it. A prize has been offered for the best suggestion.

Meanwhile, all members of the ship's former crew have been transferred to other duty by Lieut. F. L. Austin, the former commanding officer.

Would Exchange

Mail Order Mate

CHICAGO, May 5. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ellen Scott Quillen, 24 years of age, recently a school teacher of Albia, Iowa, doesn't think so much of mail order husbands. She was married Tuesday morning, beaten up Tuesday night, and today was in court, charged against her husband, Walter Quillen.

"We were married Tuesday morning," she said. "That night he beat me up because I wouldn't sign over \$35,000 worth of property I own."

Doctor Sends New

Truss on Trial

No Money Down Required; No Cash Deposit; No C.O.D.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special)—Having invented a rupture appliance with no leg straps, no elastic belt, no cruel spring bands, no hard gouging pads, an unusual offer is now being made by the Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 181D Koch Building, 2900 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. Without a cent in advance, no cash deposit, no C.O.D., he will send his appliance for 30 days' trial. Hundreds of people, many with double ruptures of long standing, have declared that it brought them quick improvement and freedom from the hampering and discomfort of previous truss wearing. If ruptured, and wanting quick relief, and improvement, make this test. If entirely pleased, be satisfied after the 30 days' trial, pay the full price and keep the appliance. Otherwise, simply return it and give nothing. Accept this offer by writing today. The coupon below do.

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CHINESE PLEA MADE PUBLIC

Note Requests Removal of Extraterritorial Rights

Orientals Argue That "New Era" Has Arrived

Western Law Conceptions Prevail There Now

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—The Chinese government, in a note to the Chinese government, has requested the removal of extraterritorial rights in China, which was presented to Secretary Stimson last week, was made public today by Dr. C. W. Wu, the Chinese Minister.

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FACTS ABOUT PORTER NEXT MAYOR OF L. A.

C. PORTER, THE LEADING

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

WILL TRY TO GET THIS

INTERVIEW.

"I AM AN

HONEST MAN,

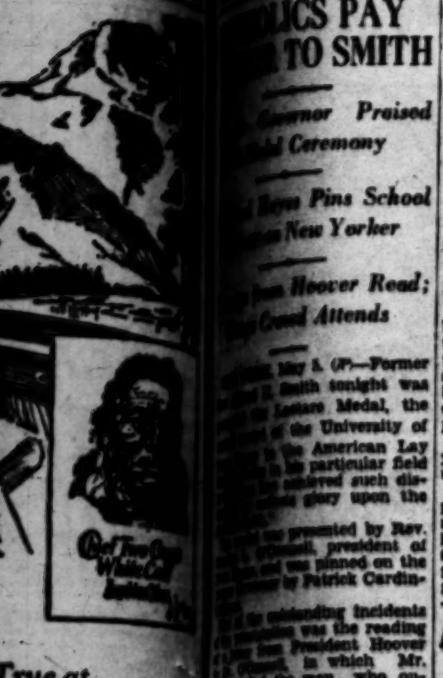
WHO WILL

DO WHAT IS

RIGHT."

PORTER'S

AFFILIATIONS



HOLLYWOOD YOUTH FIGHTS DUEL FOR HAND OF GIRL

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Times.)
PARIS, May 5. (Exclusive)—A wealthy young American, the son of a noted film director who died in Hollywood several years ago, fought a duel with a prominent Frenchman in the Bois Du Boulogne at 5 o'clock this morning, as the culmination of a quarrel over a pretty American girl, who is a student at the Seminary.

Conforming faithfully with the best traditions of French dueling, the adversaries, accompanied by their seconds, stood on the outskirts of the woods just as day was breaking and fired point blank at each other from a distance of fifty feet.

Both shots went wild and the young men separated without the usual reconciliation.

The girl, who had been the companion of the Frenchman last evening at a Montmartre dancing club, the Sorbonne today and announced their engagement to the Hollywood boy, would soon be expected to give the story the necessary happy ending.

Both Presented by Rev. Patrick Cardinal

Incident was the reading of the Great Northern's in which Mr. Smith, the man who opposed the Presidential election, a distinguished "great public

service letter

from the 22nd, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Michigan, and the University of Minnesota, dated April 15.

Did you have given me

the opportunity to join in

the cause of health for the

people of the world upon

the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the public spirit

in great a public service

to the presentation Rev. Mr. Smith stated the former public and private

and the people of the

University of Michigan, the

University of Minnesota, and

the University of Wisconsin, and

the University of Michigan, and

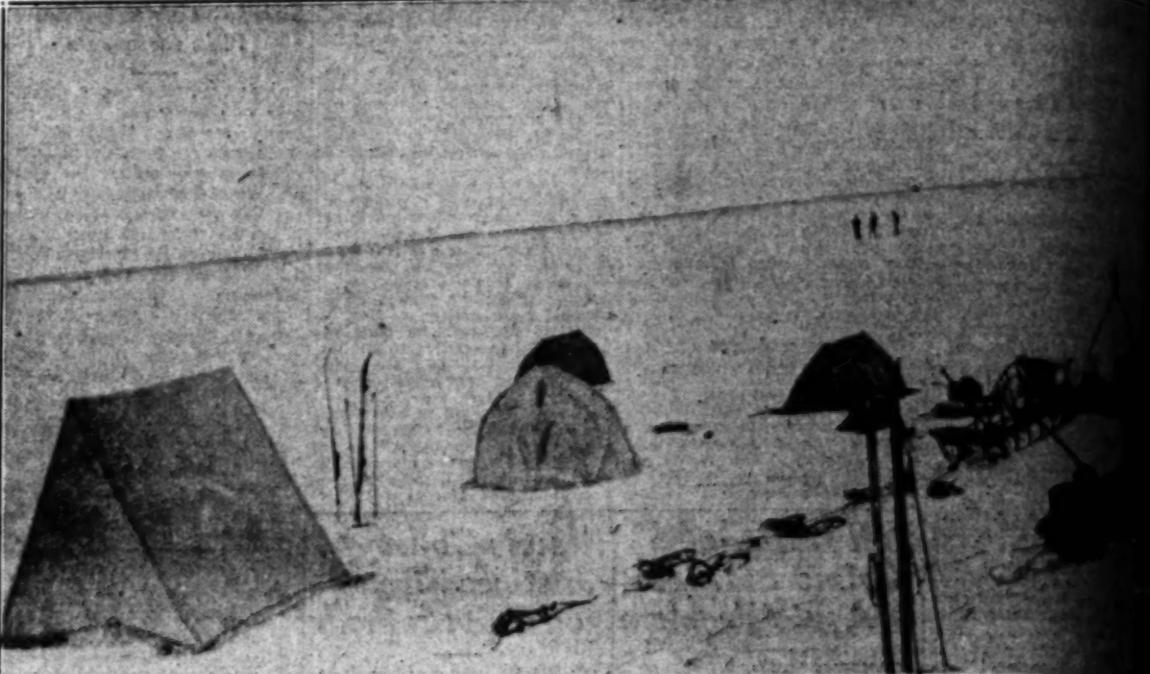
the University of Wisconsin, and

the University of Michigan, and

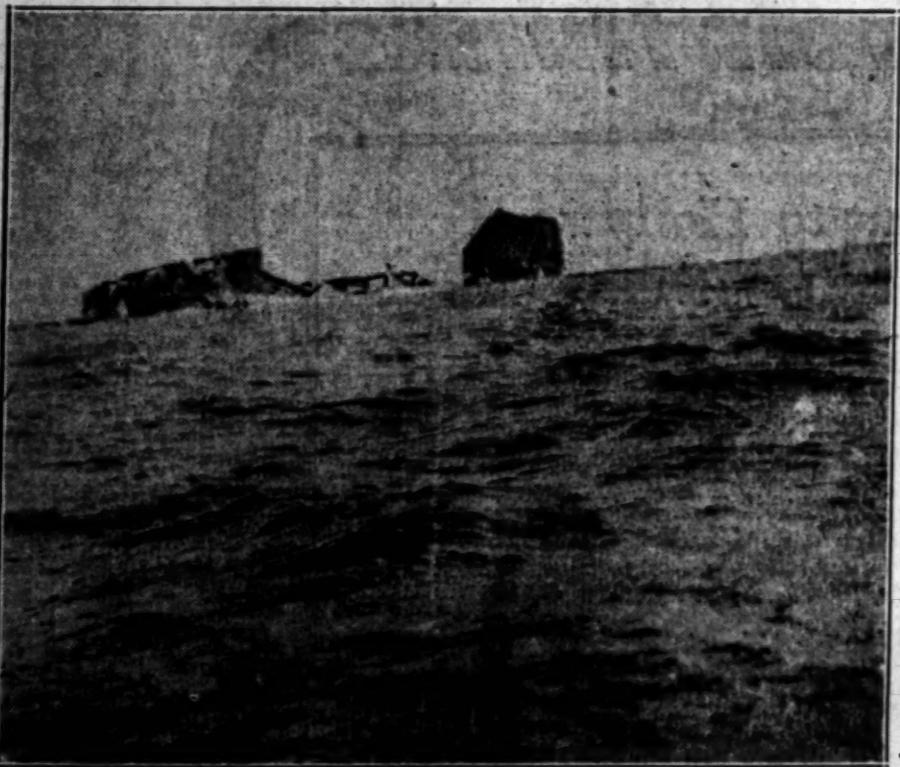
Exclusive Photos Depict Activities of Byrd Expedition in Antarctic



A Consultation on the Barrier Ice—Flyers and Mechanics Discuss Possibility of Seeing Colored Tents From Air, Before Leaving for Permanent Camp.



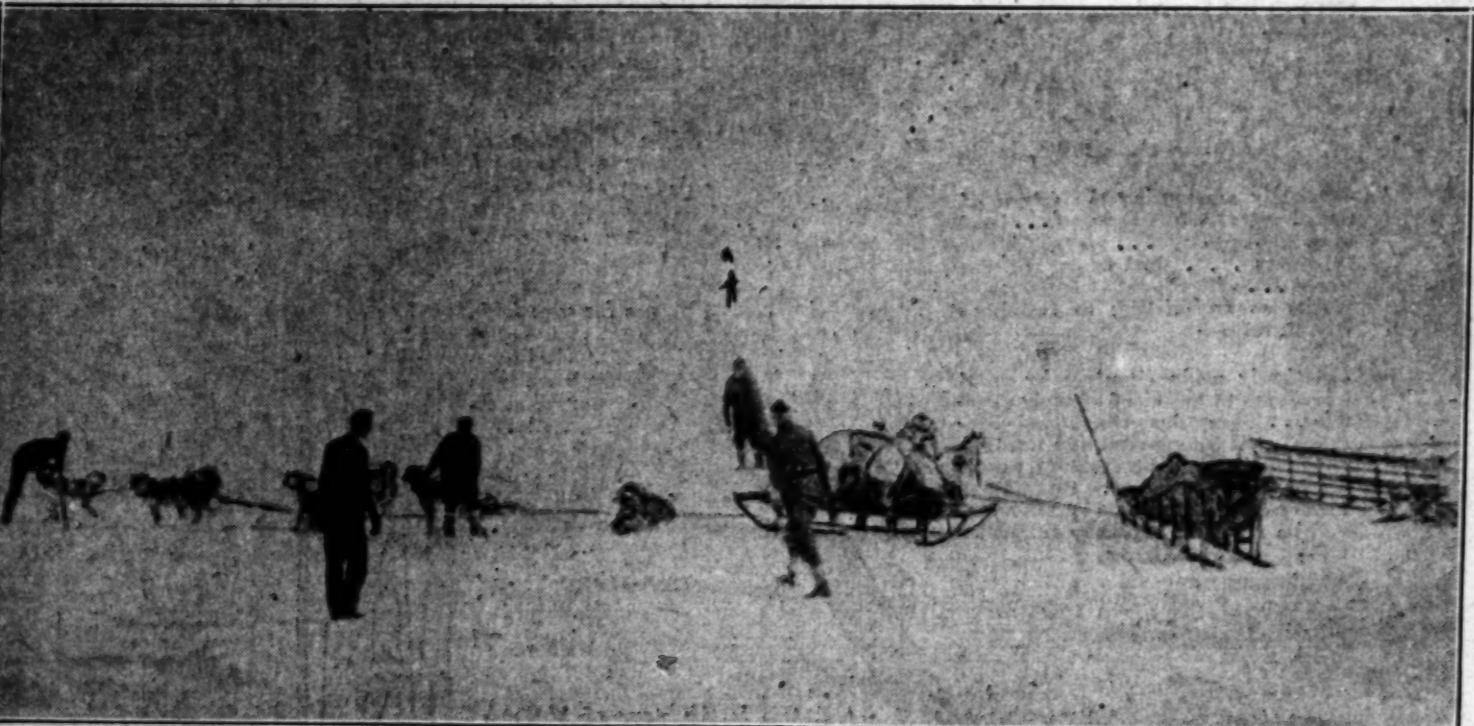
View of Desolate Antarctic Waste as Seen From Temporary Camp of the Expedition at Edge of Barrier. Permanent Camp is Located Eight Miles Inland.



First Photograph Ever Made of Scott Island. Existence of This Bit of Land, Discovered by Commander Robert Scott, Has Long Been Doubted by Mariners.



Dog Teams Starting the Eight-Mile Trek to Permanent Camp With Supplies. Static and Light Conditions Make Photography Extremely Difficult in This Region.



Getting a Dog Team Ready at Edge of Barrier to "Shove Off" for Inland Camp. Indistinct Figures in Middle Background Are Trail Breakers Who Always Travel in Advance of Teams.



John Jacobson, Sailmaker, Was Finally Able to Win Confidence of the Ferocious Three-quarter Wolf Sled Dog, Through Medium of Food.



A Group of Huskies in Harness Watch With Interest the Antics of a Penguin as the Seabird Comedian Nonchalantly "Charlie Chaplin's" His Way Over Snow.



Party of Adventurers Return to the Barrier Edge Following an Overland Trip of Exploration with the Permanent Camp Known as Little America.

(All Photos on This Page Copyright by the Los Angeles Times, New York Times Co., and St. Louis Post Dispatch.)

CHINESE UNIONS LIBERATE TOWNSHIP
Reds Kill Business in Peking

Loss of Rug Works Cited as Example

Progressive Factory Forced to Close Doors

BY HALLIE ABEND
"Times" Staff Correspondent
PEKING (China) May 5. (Excluded—) Where the most striking
feature of how the labor unions
have killed business is the
occupation of the city
by the Nationalists, the
way they have literally killed
the case of the Yen-
ching Rug Factory, the largest rug
factory here and, before the advent
of the Nationalists, employing
more than 1000 weavers, but now
nearly any business at all
which will probably be forced
to go on in two months
if the troubles continue as
they are at the present.
During the past four years the
Yen-ching Rug Factory has not only
been the largest here but has been
a model for all others. The
advances in all kinds have
been added. The laborers have
been well paid and work
conditions have been of the
best. Everything for the men's
comfort has been provided by the
factory owners, their health, home
and amusement, and even education
is interesting.

FORM SAVINGS BANK
First a savings bank was organized
for the workers. The workers
spends his money
and does not know how
to save. Many times it is necessary
to borrow money and the Chinese
banks charge ruinous rates
of interest, sometimes as high as
100 per cent per month. In view
of this the factory organized a
savings bank. The workers could
borrow money when it was really necessary
at a nominal rate of interest.
The laborers were encouraged
to save as much money as possible
each month and were paid a reasonable
rate of interest on their savings.
The factory bank
was a factory store was opened.
Near a factory store is situated
a distance from the business
part of the city where the workers
must go for their daily needs.
The factory owners realized that a
good deal of the men's spare time
was wasted in this. So the workers
were organized and run on the
cooperative basis. The workers were
encouraged to invest their capital
in the store, but no one could invest
more than \$10 so as to avoid
any one getting control. The business
was run so that store was very
busy. The workers promoted the
store because it was close to home
and also because they knew that
the goods were good and as cheap
as they could possibly get them
in town.

FREE EDUCATION
In addition to these things the
factory offered free education to
the employees. A class for ap-
prentices was started first. This
was a company, but lasted
only one hour daily. Everything
was furnished by the factory.
The apprentices were not out of pos-
sition and even the hour spent in
the school was taken from their regular
day.

One hour a day, taken from the
regular working time, was also
spent in athletics and various forms
of recreation. Lectures were given
on interesting subjects by
men and women. An effort
was made to discover what the
men wanted, and talks were given
on these subjects.

There were also classes in sing-
ing, history, arithmetic, geography
and other subjects. A small hospital
was opened on the factory
where the workers were
given free treatment. All this at
expenses of the factory.

A scheme of health insurance
was adopted which greatly bene-
fited the workers. Each man paid
10 to 20 cents a month from his
wages to a general fund to be used
by any of the workers who were
unable to work due to illness. The
men paid a like amount and in
some cases 20 cents per day to
workmen film incapacitated.

DORMITORIES BUILT
An enormous bath house was
built and a dining-room built on
factory grounds for the laborers.
Dormitories were also built
so single workers could live
alone.

These things were carried on
for three years—until May of last
year. Then the Nationalists
came to Peking in the early part of
the year and in a few weeks' time
all unions were formed in favor
of all kinds that.

Demands were made upon
the factory for this and that. Strikes
began from day to day. In
many cases the factories were
already taken over and run by the
workers themselves and the owners
not even allowed upon the premises.

And the Yen-ching Rug Factory
was not left by labor troubles. Even
as the factory opened it was the
place of a kind in the city.
Men had all they could ask for
more. But they were not satisfied
and demanded more. They
went out on strike several times
and the owners met their demands.

Working conditions have improved
where it is impossible to
say. Everything is gone.
The workers even
get food from the factory
free of charge and even that
is being denied as a result.

But the ultimate result will be
that the Comintern as events are
showing that way more and more
of the workers will be

on strike. The workers
are no longer a hospital there
but a prison. The workers even
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DOG DAYS

By D. T. Carlile

"You're right! I never saw a faster squirrel."*Joshua Little*

BY LEE SHIPPEY

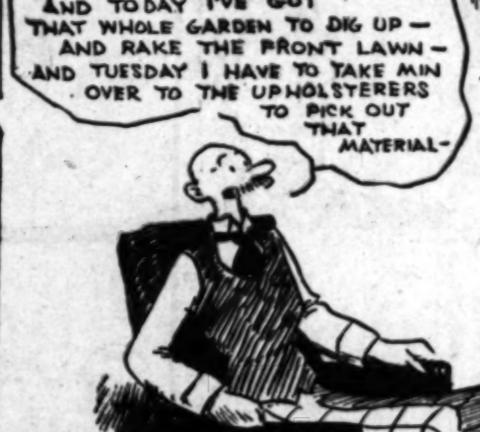


The two things a fellow has to watch most in business are the overhead and the underhand.

Tedious Pastime—Listening to a Story You've Heard Before

THE GUMPS

HERE IT IS MONDAY—
AND I'M TO BE AT
THE DENTIST AT 8:30—
AND TO DAY I'VE GOT
THAT WHOLE GARDEN TO DIG UP—
AND RAKE THE FRONT LAWN—
AND TUESDAY I HAVE TO TAKE MIN
OVER TO THE UPHOLSTERS
TO PICK OUT THAT
MATERIAL—



Tempus Fugit

I HAVE TO GET MY CAR OVER TO
THE GARAGE TO BE OVER-HAULED—
AND WEDNESDAY IS THAT
GAME OF GOLF WITH HARRY NEWBY—
AND THURSDAY—
GEE—THAT'S THE DAY
THE PAINTERS
ARE COMING—
AND I'VE GOT
THAT WHOLE
ATTIC TO
CLEAN—



GOLLY—
THE WEEK HALF GONE
AND NOTHING DONE



BRITISH

STARS, INDIANS DIVIDE SERIES

Men Rally in Sixth to Capture Nightcap

Ham Blows Up After Fuss With Umpire Powell

Halvey Pitches Four-Hit Ball in Opener

BY BOB RAY

Seattle Stars saved them-
selves the humiliation of losing a
game to the Indians yesterday by
capturing both ends of yesterday's
bargain bill and carrying an even
break in the eighth-game series with
Seattle. The Stars had an easy
time carrying off the opener
28 to 2, but had to come from
behind in the three-run rally
to annex the n 1 g h t c a p.
4 to 2.

Kyle Graham and Charley
Horned, of Seattle battery,
convinced that Umpire Jack
had presented the Stars the
game on a platter. Every-
thing was going all right for
the Indians until the sixth inning
began and Powell began calling
out Graham for three
straight pitches over the plate.
Albert, who was the first Hot-
bed batter up in the sixth,
and Powell began calling
out Graham for all balls.
Graham protested so vigorously
that third ball that Powell up-
closed him to the clubhouse.
Albert had died down enough
from the game's continuing and
had the job of walking Albert
when Powell had started. A couple
of runs followed and the Stars had
over three runs to cinch
game before the side was re-

NEW HITS IN NIGHTCAP
Hugs for the sixth, Graham
and brilliant ball, the Stars' run
in the first inning resulting
from an error by Barbee. How-
ever, Hollister and Buss
and who was the pinching for
Wade, allowed the Tribe to
hit, which certainly merited
victory, which was credited to
Wade. The Stars got four safes
on Graham, but two hits dur-
ing his five-minute stay on the
plate, but both came in the fourth
and one was a home run by
Wade that accounted for
two runs. It was Wade's
fourth in two days.
The Stars got their opening
run of the game in the
fourth when Hollister
and continued to third on
Wade's sacrifice fly and scored

continued on Page 12, Column 3

WETHERBY
• SHOE COMPANY EXCLUSIVE
536 WEST SIXTH

LOS ANGELES PASADENA HO

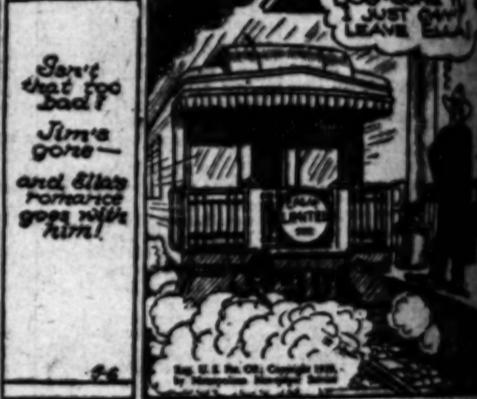
GASOLINE ALLEY

One Talking Point



ELLA CINDERS

He's Still Here



By Bill Conselman and Charles

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Outcast



PETEY—

The Castaways



HAROLD TEEN

They Last Longer



George Cornes Defeats Frank Stevens, Jr., 2 Up, to Win Lakeside Club Title

ENTRIES CLOSE AT NOON FOR SOUTHLAND AMATEUR

Four Tie in Palos Verdes Cup Turney

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
George Cornes is the new champion of the Lakeside Country Club.

Winning three of the last four

holes of a grueling thirty-six-hole match, Cornes came from behind to defeat Frank C. Stevens, Jr., 2 up, to win the Lakeside title.

Cornes was all even with Stevens at the end of nine holes, 1 down at the eighteenth hole, 1 down at the twenty-seventh hole, and 2 down with six holes to play. He recovered brilliantly to bag four pars and a birdie, winning four holes and having one birdie.

Stevens had 19, and a pesky little outside star of the first water, played exceptionally steady, consistent golf. He medaled the morning round with a 76, again Cornes' 15.

The cards:

Morning round—

Par (out) 444 443 444—35

Cornes 454 453 454—39

Par (in) 453 453 453—35

Stevens 343 454 454—37

Cornes 453 453 453—35

Afternoon round—

Stevens (out) 443 453 445—37

Cornes 454 453 454—35

Stevens (in) 443 454 454—35

Cornes 443 453 453—35

The Lakeside championship was exceptionally close fought throughout. Both Cornes and Stevens defeated stiff competition to advance to the final, and both are expected to make good showings in the Southern California amateur championship, which starts at Bel-Air tomorrow.

Cornes succeeds Bob Beckman, who won the championship in 1928.

FULLER SHOOTS 90 AT BEL-AIR

Winston Fuller, youthful University of Southern California and Wilshire Country Club golfer, rambled over the Bel-Air Country Club course yesterday in the 100th May Cup, defeating Southern California amateur champion, who scored a 68 Saturday, yesterday went around in 71. Dave Martin of the California Country Club also shot a 71. Eddie Meyberg, Hillcrest Country Club champion, had a 73.

Entries for the amateur class today at noon, according to L. F. Farnier, president of the association. Pairings will be made up this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

With more than 100 entries already filed for the tournament, the list is expected to reach the 150 mark by this afternoon. Ferguson also announced that any nine or more amateur men, who present a letter from the secretary of his club attesting to the fact that he is now shooting to an eight handicap or under, is also eligible to compete. The letter should be given to A. R. Painter, official starter, at the first tee tomorrow morning.

CUP TOURNAMENT FEATURES AT PALOS VERDES

Scores of 70 and under tied for the regular semimonthly cup tournament at Palos Verdes yesterday, leaving four golfers deadlocked for the silverware. The play-off is scheduled for next week.

George Fritts, 70-8-7; L. R. H. Bell, 70-8-7; J. Bell, 70-8-7; and L. G. Bleier, 70-8-7, were the four players.

Bleier made a day of it by winning the hole by hole with a 78, L. R. H. Bell, Harry Haws and R. E. Osborn had 75's to tie for third prize.

WARDING COURSE IN NE SHAP

Fuller Thompson yesterday announced that the Warren G. Harding Memorial course will be in perfect condition for the Los Angeles city championship, which will be played on July 15 to 21.

MRS. TITUS, DUGUE WIN MIXED FOURSOME

Mrs. J. C. Titus and E. E. Dugue won the mixed foursome at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, 16-10-74. Mrs. Phil Forre and E. A. Hawkins, Jr., were second, 93-18-75.

Other low scores were as follows: Mrs. E. Hervey and J. C. Titus, 103-18-75.

"SIS" BLEWETT PLANS SWIMFEST AT BEACH

BY OLIVE HATCH
Another member of the famous Blewett brothers, including John, Jim, Dick, Bill and "Dodie," is following a stellar athletic career.

This time, Frances (Sis) Blewett is emulating her only brother, Jim, as an aquatic luminary by becoming swim coach and instructor at the Huntington Beach municipal pool. "Sis" announces the first swimming meet there on the 28th inst. "Dodie" will appear in exhibition, "Sis" says, and swimming races will be held for all the younger fry.

The Blewett brothers are at present scattered all over the Pacific Coast as football coaches. The San Diego marine base, Jim coaches at Manual Arts, Dick is in Santa Rosa, coming while Bill, the youngest of the brood, is coaching the firemen's team here. The advent of "Sis" into the sporting world makes the Blewetts a 100 per cent athletic family.

Women Stars Break Marks at Catalina

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
George Cornes is the new champion of the Lakeside Country Club.

In a practice round for the Catalina invitation tournament, which will be played today and tomorrow, Mrs. Mark Steele of the San Gabriel Country Club, set a new eighteen-hole record with rounds of 37-36-73. She had hardly turned in her card, when Mrs. C. A. Fellows of the California Country Club came in with a 33 for a new nine-hole mark. Between eighty-five and ninety female stars practiced over the course yesterday. The field for the two days of play is expected to reach the 300 mark.

BY SOL METZGER
A straight or a firm left arm, according to "Long Jim" Barnes, is important in driving. It takes the club back and brings it down to the hitting area. It should be as near straight as you can, because the radius of one's swing extends from the joint of the left shoulder to the clubhead. Bend this arm and your club is off its arc.

Barnes' Left Arm Straight as Golf Club

Barnes's Left Arm Straight as Golf Club

BY KAY GOWE

Malemakew Wad Wadams has his cards lined up for the next three weeks. There is a double main event tomorrow night featuring Neal Clancy vs. Seal Harris and Eddie Burnbrook vs. Roy Moore. The week following Joe Roche and Wilson Yarbo box and on the 20th inst. comes the Wrigley Field title bout between Baby Sal and Ted Morgan.

Harris and Burnbrook are newcomers to the Olympic. In Harbin they will see a giant negro who is taller and heavier than George Godfrey. In Burnbrook they will see the boy who holds knockout decisions in his favor. Dundee, Pete Lazio and Sergi Sammy Baker.

Clancy once fought Godfrey and was a firm left arm, according to "Long Jim" Barnes. Now he has the Zorilla match and the Eddie Mack fight in Denver just two weeks ago under his belt.

Gaston Bastanchury has turned over to Barnes. Pauline Usanian layout to Morgan. The ring has been moved to another spot and the showers have been done over again.

Morgan was in Los Angeles last Saturday picking out a crew of sparring partners and he will begin boxing today at the Bastanchury ranch. The champion is in very good shape now.

With Ted fought Zorilla he hasn't boxed for three months.

Now he has the Zorilla match and the Eddie Mack fight in Denver just two weeks ago under his belt.

With all spring athletics over, Coach Spaulding plans to give his entire squad two weeks of very hard practice to get a line on what he will have to work with next fall.

Football practice next fall will start at U.C.L.A. on September 15, with a perpetual grind scheduled for the first two weeks in preparation for the opening game of the season with the Southern California Trojans on September 29 in the Coliseum.

Barnes' Left Arm Straight as Golf Club

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Harris and Burnbrook are newcomers to the Olympic. In Harbin they will see a giant negro who is taller and heavier than George Godfrey. In Burnbrook they will see the boy who holds knockout decisions in his favor. Dundee, Pete Lazio and Sergi Sammy Baker.

Clancy once fought Godfrey and was a firm left arm, according to "Long Jim" Barnes. Now he has the Zorilla match and the Eddie Mack fight in Denver just two weeks ago under his belt.

Gaston Bastanchury has turned over to Barnes. Pauline Usanian layout to Morgan. The ring has been moved to another spot and the showers have been done over again.

Morgan was in Los Angeles last Saturday picking out a crew of sparring partners and he will begin boxing today at the Bastanchury ranch. The champion is in very good shape now.

With Ted fought Zorilla he hasn't boxed for three months.

Now he has the Zorilla match and the Eddie Mack fight in Denver just two weeks ago under his belt.

With all spring athletics over, Coach Spaulding plans to give his entire squad two weeks of very hard practice to get a line on what he will have to work with next fall.

Football practice next fall will start at U.C.L.A. on September 15, with a perpetual grind scheduled for the first two weeks in preparation for the opening game of the season with the Southern California Trojans on September 29 in the Coliseum.

Barnes' Left Arm Straight as Golf Club

BY KAY GOWE

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OIL and MINING

WILDCAT FIELD LEASING HEAVY

KETTLEMAN SOLUTION NEAR

Conservation Committee Expected to Report Findings to Umpire Van Deinse Within Week

BY PORTER FLINT

The future of many drilling projects and others to follow is expected to be embraced in a plan to be submitted within a week to Umpire F. C. Van Deinse, by the Kettleman Hills Conservation Committee.

Appointed nearly three weeks ago, the committee, headed by Judge E. D. Reiter, chairman, is reported to have reached a decision regarding the method to be adopted to lessen the number of drilling wells.

Members of the committee have been urged by operators to agree upon a curtailment program that will protect operators who already have permits to drill, and enable them to get time extensions if necessary for drilling wells on their respective leases.

Many of the permits that were issued by the government will shortly expire, and it is these permits which the operators wish to have extended so that their investments will not be lost.

While the Kettleman Hills Conservation Committee is expected to reach a decision this week, another committee appointed by Dr. George O. Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, and representative of Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, will hold its first meeting early this week.

Dr. Smith, who has been here nearly a week, having indefinitely canceled a number of engagements with government officials in the States in connection with discussions on oil conservation, appointed the committee to have production under way within a month. Large deposits of commercial cinnabar are said to be exposed. The company is producing about \$15,000 monthly from its La Jolla mine, with net earnings of \$10,000, and is expected to approximate \$12,500.

According to Dr. Smith, the mine will be allowed to produce indefinitely on the government lease, would not aid in lessening drilling projects. If the well is closed down successfully, he says, it will be a big step toward conservation, as it is reported to be blowing into the air every twenty-four hours 75,000 cubic feet of natural gas and 20,000 gallons of unrecycled gasoline.

Asked if the closing in of Milham's well would improve the situation at Kettleman Hills, Dr. Smith replied emphatically that it would, adding that the well is the one big reason for the ever-increasing drilling projects.

As to the General Petroleum Corporation's well, about eight miles west of Milham's well, Dr. Smith says it was entirely under control.

R. A. Sperry, vice-president of the General Petroleum Corporation, who was asked by Dr. Smith to serve as permanent chairman of the committee to study Milham's well, when methods to adopt to close it down were suggested, to have suggested that a permanent chairman be selected from one of the committee's members.

PLANS FOR BUCKSKIN MINE TOLD

President Reports Ore Shipments to Smelter Starting Shortly

Buckskin Consolidated Mining Company of Los Angeles, in the operation of its chief property, the Buckskin gold and copper mine in Douglas county, Nevada, states that work is to begin this week in the production of ore averaging about \$18 per ton in its copper content, there being a goodly tonnage of this character of ore exposed in the mine workings. The president of the company, President H. E. Woolrich, states to mining officials within the next few days, or as soon as leading facilities are completed.

The new hoist, gallows frame and engine, Woolrich says, have been installed and housed, and L. E. Sudder, E. M., director of operations at the mine, states it is his intention to proceed with the development of the gold-bearing ore of the property, of which a considerable tonnage has been placed in sight.

It is stated a deal is now pending, and will probably be consummated this week, whereby the Buckskin Consolidated will take over the operations of the Sierra Vista Custom Milling Company in Mono county, this State, thirty-eight miles north of Bishop, and fourteen miles from Benton Station on the Owens Valley branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

NEW WELL ON WAY AT MARICOPA

North American Also Selects Location for Another in District

MARICOPA, May 5. (Exclusive) In the San Joaquin, North American Oil Consolidated is starting No. 1 well on Sec. 8, 11-23, and the location has been selected for the No. 2 on the same section. The former rig stands 978 feet north and 200 feet east from the south quarter of the section, and the No. 2 is to be drilled 400 feet north of the No. 1.

The Signal Oil and Gas Company has spudded in its No. 3 well on Sec. 8, 11-23, 200 feet south and 200 feet east from the center of the northeast corner of the section, and has already drilled to a depth of 600 feet. The rig is going up for the No. 4 well. The No. 1 well, brought in recently, is doing nearly 2000 barrels of 26.6 deg. gravity oil.

The California-Wisconsin Oil Company is rigging up to take over its Havenstrite No. 1 on Sec. 17, 11-23, on the Maricopa Plata, and the Union Oil Company is building rig for its No. 1 on the Fried lease, Sec. 8, 11-24.

MINE AGAIN OPERATING AFTER FIRE

Kennedy Gold Resumes Production Following Long Shutdown

SACRAMENTO, May 5. (Exclusive) — After an idleness of seven months, caused by a fire last September which destroyed the mine plant, the Kennedy mine, near Jackson, has resumed production. A large tonnage of commercial ore is reported in sight, and the 100-ton stamp mill is scheduled to go into commission this week. The Kennedy is one of the deepest gold mines in the world and is credited with a production of \$15,000,000.

Erection of the 100-ton furnace at the Ost Hill quicksilver mine of the A. C. Morris Company, Mill, Inc., has been completed, and the management expects to have production under way within a month. Large deposits of commercial cinnabar are said to be exposed. The company is producing about \$15,000 monthly from its La Jolla mine, with net earnings of \$10,000, and is expected to approximate \$12,500.

According to Dr. Smith, the mine will be allowed to produce indefinitely on the government lease, would not aid in lessening drilling projects. If the well is closed down successfully, he says, it will be a big step toward conservation, as it is reported to be blowing into the air every twenty-four hours 75,000 cubic feet of natural gas and 20,000 gallons of unrecycled gasoline.

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PRODUCTION AT MINE TO START SOON

Regular Shipments by Wenden Copper Set for Early in June

Ned Creighton of Phoenix, president of the Wenden Copper Mining Company, with large mineral holdings in the Cunningham Pass section, Yuma county, Arizona, says his company expects to begin regular ore production in June for direct consignment to smelters. It is planned, he says, for the three months following initial shipments, to draw upon the reserves of high-grade exposed on the 1000-foot level of the mine for regular ore supply.

The installation of mining machinery incidental to the electrification of the mine plant, Creighton asserts, has progressed satisfactorily, and when the plant is in operation, it will be available to smelters to handle 500 tons of ore daily.

Initial ore production, he says, will be materially less than the maximum, but tonnage can and will be built up rapidly.

In speaking of plans being pursued for future local treatment of large tonnages of high-grade ore, Creighton says the company has advised company stockholders that steps are being taken to provide for the reduction of ore and smelter to smelter of mill concentrate obtained from the low-grade ore of the mine, regular shipments of high-grade meanwhile being maintained.

Development of the promising McCoy gold district, south of Battle Mountain, is progressing rapidly, with Southern California investors principally interested. The McCoy-Nevada Company, controlled by the company, is reported to have production from the main shaft to the 200-foot level, and is reported developing a large tonnage of excellent mill ore, accompanied by sheets of shipping material on the 100-foot horizon. A promising area outside of the mine workings has been opened to lessees. Early building of a mill is contemplated.

The start of construction on a long contemplated between the General Petroleum Corporation and a number of other parties, including the A. L. Hobson Company, the Richfield Oil Company and a Los Angeles syndicate.

The Hobson oil company has leased to the Richfield Oil Company a strip of land along the ocean front at Seaciff, just southeast of the causeway. The General Petroleum Corporation obtained the land from the State Surveyor-General a tideland drilling permit.

FIGHT ENDS

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Parmele Co., Chicago—has handled substantially all baggage, consigned to and from Chicago, as well as taxi service between depots, for 75 years.

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Chicago Yellow Cab Co., Inc.—2200 cabs with preferential stands at hotels and railroad terminals.

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HIGH TALKS

COMMANDANT BUGNET

Speaking to the late Marshal Foch

After his release, came a speech to the late Marshal Foch from June, 1922, in which the general spoke of his work in the "Fox Talk" column and mentioned conversations with Foch. In this speech, he said that the French general had his death in order to receive possible criticism that it was the result of a series of articles written exclusively for the Los Angeles Times newspaper.

General Staff was installed there in complete chaos. The general was playing Billiards.

ENLISTS IN ARMY

Now a refugee in Paris, he made a futile attempt at the oral examinations, but without waiting any longer, he listened to the call of his country: "I enlisted for the duration of the war." He was given a twenty-fourth company of a battalion. I could do nothing.

After the disaster, when he returned to continue his studies at the school of Saint-Clement, the Germans were in occupation.

The invasion, the surrender, and the negotiating process, the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, the occupation by the conqueror of a part of French territory. For a man of character these were not adequate motives for depression, but, on the contrary, for patriotic exaltation.

Life is opening before him. He has chosen his career—that of a teacher.

He must have everything: will, intelligence, and a good education.

He must have a good education.

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon, and meeting Belasco Theater, Eleventh and Hill streets, 1 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Los Angeles City Club State Affairs Round-table meeting, club house, 833 South Spring street, noon, and open forum 6 p.m. John D. Daggett will speak on "Oratory and American Citizenship."

Philatelic Club, Los Angeles dinner meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Women's University Club board meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 12:30 p.m.

Los Angeles motor executives luncheon meeting, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Ebell Club meeting, Whittier, 10 a.m.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Los Angeles Funeral Directors' breakfast, Commercial Club, 1106 South Broadway, morning.

Daughters of British Empire round-table meeting, Queen Alexandra, Friday, Friday Morning Club, 2 p.m.

Hollywood Opera Reading Club meeting, El Capitan Theater, 10 a.m. Dr. Frank Nagel will speak.

California Art Club art forum, Barnsdall Park, afternoons.

Free Phillips Library, Central Library, 530 South Hope street, 8 p.m. Dr. Hugh Miller will speak on "Homo and Radical Empiricism."

Dental Association of Southern California annual meeting, Biltmore, all day.

Register and Vote League rally luncheon, Windsor Tea Room.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Building, Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

State Societies

Wisconsin State Society meeting, Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Bill more, Fifth at Grand—"Show Boat."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Young Generation."

Fox Criterion 642 South Grand avenue—"The Trial of Mary Dugay."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Garthay Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million's Chinese 625 South wood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broad-

way—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Hole in the Wall."

Tower Eighth and Broadway—"Sonny Boy."

United Artists, Broadway near Hill—"The Bad Man."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilshire—"The Desert Sons."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6705 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hearts in Dixie."

For West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Leather Neck."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Syncopation."

Stage

Belsize, Eleventh and Hill—"The Pirate."

Eran, Figueroa at Pico—"Illegitimate."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Burlesque."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"John Ferguson."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"Cocaine."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—

Hollywood Fox House, 1732 North Vine—"That Thing Called Love."

May, Ninth and Broadway—"Majestic, Ninth and Broadway."

Mason, 17th South Broadway—

Dark.

Man, Eleventh and Hill—

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"The Night Hawk."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Strange Interlude."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Bad Man."

Varieties

Urban, Sixth and Main—Bur-

lesque, Fourth and Main—Bur-

lesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—

Duncan Sisters.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—

Nick Lucas.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—

Scandals.

TULARE MUSIC CLUB

BOOKS FINE TALENT

TULARE, May 5.—Entertainment of the highest type will be offered music lovers of Tulare and Tulare county next winter, according to advance bookings of the Tulare County Music Club.

Artists scheduled to appear include Lawrence Tibbett, American bass, the Pro Arte Singers, quartet of Brussels, the English Singers, and either Ehran Zimbalist, violinist, or Mary Lewis, Metropolitan Opera soprano.

Reservations are already being made for seats, many retaining for the coming season those occupied last winter.

LEMOORE STUDENTS HOLD OPEN HOUSE

LEMOORE, May 5.—Students of the Lemoore High School will hold open house for their parents and friends Thursday, the 5th inst., afternoons and evening, for inspection of term work. A program is to be presented in the evening by the girls' department of physical education and the Lemoore community band.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street, Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

(Continued Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 5.—Reported by H. B. Werner, Meteorologist. At 5 o'clock P.M. yesterday, thermometer for the coastal region, 58°; relative humidity, 54 per cent. 5 p.m., ex. per cent. Wind, 8 a.m.-west, 10 miles; temperature, 60°; barometer, 30.05 inches; normal to date, 64.8 inches. Wind, 8 a.m.-west, 8.47 miles; temperature, 60°; barometer, 30.05 inches. Wind, 8 a.m.-west, 8.47 miles; temperature, 60°; barometer, 30.05 inches.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather, with a few clouds. STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Weather forecast: Fair weather—Fair and mild; Northwesterly wind; fresh northwest wind on coast; temperature, 60°; barometer, 30.05 inches; winds, 10 miles; temperature, 60°; barometer, 30.05 inches.

PHOENIX, May 5.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair weather—Fair and mild, but cloudy at night on the coast; fresh northwesterly wind; temperature, 60°; barometer, 30.05 inches.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX, May 5.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair weather—Fair and mild, but cloudy at night on the coast; fresh northwesterly wind; temperature, 60°; barometer, 30.05 inches.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 5. (Exclusive Dispatch from the United States Climatic Bureau): The water level of the Colorado River, 2000 feet, discharge Sunday, 2300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Station: Temperature Min. Max.

Baker—Clear 54 38 0

Chicago—Partly cloudy 55 40 0

Edmonton—Clear 56 42 0

Fort Worth—Cloudy 55 42 0

Haverhill—Cloudy 55 42 0

Las Vegas—Clear 55 42 0

Los Angeles—Clear 55 42 0

Minneapolis—Clear 55 42 0

New York—Clear 55 42 0

Omaha—Cloudy 55 42 0

Portland, Or.—Partly cloudy 55 42 0

Tucson—Cloudy 55 42 0

Washington—Cloudy 55 42 0

Yuma—Cloudy 55 42 0

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

PARKER, James Buchanan Parks, at 2712 Halidale avenue, loving husband of both Florence, Alice and Benjamin S.

Services Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Bramble Funeral Church, 2815

PENDLETON. In this city, May 4. Mary A. Pendleton, aged 74 years, a pioneer resident, will be laid to rest Tuesday afternoon at 10 a.m. at the church of the Millers, 1512 South Flower street.

SCROOGE, Dr. Gustavus A. Scrooge, 60 years, died Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. at his home, 1000 West Washington street.

SHAW, May 5. Mrs. Rose Shaw, aged 80, widow of Dr. Fredrick Shaw, 1000 West Washington street.

SMITH, Services for Dr. E. Moody Smith, 60 years, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Pierce Brothers Chapel, 1512 South Flower street.

SORENSEN, May 5. Lionel A. Sorenson, 60 years, died Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. at his home, 1512 South Flower street.

SWAINSON, Doug, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swainson, 1512 South Flower street.

WACHTER, May 5. at 11:30 a.m. Artie Wachter, 44, son of Mrs. Anna Wachter, 1512 South Flower street.

WATSON, May 5. at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Howard Watson, 60 years, widow of Howard Watson, 1512 South Flower street.

WEINER, May 5. Mrs. Harry Weiner, 60 years, widow of Harry Weiner, 1512 South Flower street.

WHITE, Emma T. Wise, beloved mother of Mrs. Mrs. Anna White, 1512 South Flower street.

WILLIAMS, May 5. Mrs. Anna Williams, 60 years, widow of John Williams, 1512 South Flower street.

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Torso Murder Clews Sought in Suspect's Trunk Lid Stains

ABBOTT DENIES KNOWING VICTIM

Reference to Quickmard
Not Remembered

Police Think He's Shielding
Woman's Name

Talk With Fellow-Workman
About Wife Explained

Stains on the under side of a trunk lid brought to Leland W. Abbott, held for investigation in the mystery of the Los Angeles River-torso murder, are to be examined by crime chemists this morning. The torso was found in Camp Chilao, a government forestry station thirty-three miles in the mountains back of Mt. Wilson, when Abbott was taking a walk with Detective Captain Modie and Detective Lt. Leonard Alles. Saturday.

Abbott, 33 years of age, steadfastly denied any knowledge of the torso or the identity of the victim yesterday, although he admitted that he is a fellow-employee in a Los Angeles warehouse that Abbott was working in the government forestry service ended next winter.

STORY TANGLED

He asserted he does not remember having mentioned the "quickmard" in Los Angeles River as a means of hiding evidence, a story which he told in his story when he first told the Sheriff's about trouble his sister had with her husband, and a half-hour later denied having a sister. Abbott is inclined to believe Abbott's story, but he is not able to corroborate it, as he has no connection with a woman whose identity they have been unable to discover.

They did learn that Abbott had

GANG KILLING DEFENSE DUE

The defense is scheduled to get under way today in Judge Wilson's trial of Mike Puppiro, Domenic De Chio, and Vito Arduito, asserted gangsters charged with the murder last July of August Palombo from an armored automobile to remove him as a competitor in bootlegging business in Los Angeles.

With the closing of the State's case, it is expected an effort will be made to establish an alibi for the defendants through testimony to be offered by William T. Kendrick, Jr., defense attorney.

Developed a friendship for Mrs. Mary Spa, living in Hollenbeck Heights, and materially aided her when she filed divorce suit against her husband several months ago. He assumed the first name of Mrs. Spa last January.

Mrs. Spa, 26, and of Spanish descent, confirmed Abbott's story that she met him in January and asserted their acquaintanceship developed no further than friendship.

She told the deputies she asked Abbott to help her leave a 3-year-old baby her husband took from her when they separated.

ARMES NEVER FOUND

Abbott told the deputies it was on this occasion that he attempted to borrow an automobile from a fellow-worker on April 3 to drive to Lynwood. The torso was found in the Los Angeles River a mile below Lynwood the next day. A daily search by the police for the missing arms and head of the murder victim.

Abbott did not return to work at the Central Avenue warehouse the day the torso was found. He told the deputy sheriffs that he expected to go to work in the government camp up in the mountains where he had worked last summer.

He was located there by Allen Modie, who took him into custody and held him over for trial, when he first told the Sheriff's about trouble his sister had with her husband, and a half-hour later denied having a sister. Abbott is inclined to believe Abbott's story, but he is not able to corroborate it, as he has no connection with a woman whose identity they have been unable to discover.

The surgeon's knife with a five-

inch blade which Abbott owned, however, has not been located. Abbott told the officers he left the knife in storage at the 545 Gladys Avenue, Los Angeles, yesterday.

Yesterday they found the small trunk and a suit case at that address, but there was no sign of the knife. The trunk did contain two shot guns, half a dozen pocket knives and five pistol holsters.

The automatic pistol sought by the officers was located in a pawnshop on Fifth Street. Abbott asserted he never carried the pistol except on hunting trips and explained he pawned it before going to the government camp to obtain enough money to carry him until pay day. He asserted he returned to Los Angeles a week ago and repaid the pawnbroker half of the amount he had obtained on account and intended to redeem the gun next week.

Although Abbott's story could not be checked yesterday the officers are working on the theory that there is another woman in the case, who will have to be accounted for.

FORMER BANK TELLER TO ENTER PLEA TODAY

Accused of misappropriating \$250 of bank funds, Paul D. Sieders, formerly a collection teller of the Bank of Italy, will appear in court to-day to answer to his actions from the day before the murder until the present did not coincide. In his sleeping quarters in the camp was a medium-sized trunk. Beneath the lid were some stains. He told the officers the stains were caused by gasoline which he had washed the trunk to cover.

The surgeon's knife with a five-

Police Stirred by Bonelli's Political Attack

BONELLI FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE

346 ROWAN BUILDING
PAGE 1261

DEAR OFFICER:

In view of the definite stand I have taken against certain members of the present Police Commission and Police Chief James E. Davis, and the subsequent purposeful misrepresentation of my stand both by Chief Davis, members of the Police Commission and some of my opponents in the present campaign, I am taking this opportunity of informing the members of the police force of my attitude toward them.

Both in writing and in speaking, I have consistently said that in my opinion, the great majority of the rank and file of the police department is honest, courageous and worthy of the whole hearted support of our entire citizenry, but that the present disorganized morale, the lack of harmony and co-operation and the consequent ill repute of the police administration, is the result of the failure on the part of the Police Commission and the Police Chief to back up these officers in the proper performance of their duty.

I do not believe in continued official whitewashings of the misconduct of a selected clique; in constant shifting of respectable and qualified police officers to the sticks as a penalty for having done their duty; of the policy of delegating despotic power to one individual to hear and decide complaints registered against police officers; or of improper distribution of equipment and personnel between divisions so that responsibilities are much heavier on some than on others, and certainly I do not believe in members of the department being subjected to the orders of characters of the "underworld."

I do believe that you are entitled to have a chief not only honest, sincere and courageous, but in addition to these, a man of sufficient executive ability to properly handle the enormous problems of law enforcement in this city, and one who at all times has a close human regard for the welfare of every man in his department. I believe the trial board should consist of at least three members upon which the rank and file of the department have representation.

In conclusion, I say to you that I will continue to follow these same policies which I have repeatedly stood for during my term of official duty as president of the Los Angeles City Council. If elected Mayor you may rest assured of my continued support of the Police and Fire Pension System, and of my willingness to discuss your problems with you, render every reasonable assistance to the men of the department, so that through a respected and respectable administration with adequate equipment and a contented personnel, we may together win back for our law enforcement agencies that wholesome respect of our citizenry to which we are entitled.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Bonelli
President City Council

P. S.—My opponents say they will do this and that, but if you inspect my record in the Council you will see that I have already done and will do what they are only vaguely promising to do.

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 7TH

Photostat of Bonelli Letter Sent to Every Policeman on Force

POLICE RESENT BONELLI LETTER

(Continued from First Page)
"Bish" to all the members of the police department.

We've been getting our heads well above the stormy political seas. Why should we be back in?

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) W. S. SHOEMAKER, sergeant of police, Los Angeles Police Department.

WOMEN SEEKING LAURELS IN SKY

(Continued from First Page)
arrangements for planes to use in the flights.

Four of the local flyers own and pilot their own ships. These owners are Mrs. Jean, Mrs. Florence Lowe, Mrs. Sam, Mrs. Marion, and aviator; Miss Josephine Callaghan, aviator, sportswoman, noted for her ability to ride horseback, drive her automobile and pilot a plane despite her handicaps; Mrs. T. J. Newbert, Mrs. Virginia Rothacker, and Mrs. Ruth Miller.

Age seems to make no difference in the ability of the women flyers to pilot their planes, as the results of the survey show that Miss Marion Newbert of 917 Canyon Drive, is only 18 years of age, while Mrs. Ruth Miller is 26, Mrs. Jean, 30, and Mrs. Kelly is 46. The chief pilot at her airport is her son, who is 21.

The average age of all the women flyers, however, is 24. A few have been flying for more than a year, but most of them have learned with the last few months.

Three motion-picture actresses are listed among the Los Angeles female pilots.

RUTH ELDER ON LIST

Ruth Elder, who escaped death when the plane carrying herself and pilot, George Haldeman, was forced down on a trans-Atlantic flight, is taking aerial acrobatic instruction at the Santa Monica Municipal Airport.

Patsy Ruth Miller is nearly ready to solo at the Culver City Airport, and Bebe Daniels, reported engaged to Ben Lyon, is taking instruction from Lyon at the American Airport Corporation Field, and from Lieut. Howard P. Murchie at Metropolitan Airport. Lieut. Murchie also is instructing Mrs. Murchie.

Mrs. U. S. Oden, wife of Lieut. Oden, round-the-world flier, recently soloed following a course of instruction at Aero Corporation of California.

SUMMARY OF FIELDS

A summary of other local women flyers is as follows:

At Metropolitan Airport:

Vera Dawn Walker, advanced flying and holds a limited commercial license. Edna May Cooper is ready to solo and plans to try for a cross-country record.

At Aero Corporation of California:

Mrs. Edna M. Ball, three hours of dual instruction. Marion Bowen, ten hours of dual instruction. Opal L. Call, two hours of dual instruction. Isabel Goss, five hours of dual instruction. Edith Mackie, twelve hours of dual instruction. Consuelo M. Willard, solo student who is Spanish instructor for the Union Oil Company.

LEARN BY SIGNS

At Lincoln Air Lines:

Mildred Fay, Elizabeth Hayward and Miss H. M. Salisbury all have had several hours' dual instruction.

Betty McCall, University of Calif.

nia at Los Angeles co-ed, and Alice Hagan, French girl who has been in the United States only eight months and is learning to fly by signs and written instruction; both are ready to solo.

At Kelly Airport:

Gladys Dawson, three hours' dual instruction; Miss Arrow Park, Portion (Or.) school-teacher, solo student; Mrs. Kelly, owner of the airport.

At American Aircraft Corporation:

Miss Newbert and Virginia Rothacker, wealthy school chums, who both have had three hours' dual instruction and are learning for the sport of flying. Lucille Willingford, owner of dual instruction, who plans to gain a transport pilot's license.

NONSTOP ASPIRANT

At Callies School of Aviation: Shirley Dickson, eighty hours solo, who plans to enter commercial aviation. Dorothy Catto, licensed student, who aspires to making a long nonstop flight.

Jean La Vock, motion-picture stunt girl who made a change from the stage to the plane piloted by Art Goebel, has had several hours solo at Culver City Airport.

Patty Willis has had twenty-five hours' solo at California Aerial Transport and wants to be the best woman flier on the Coast.

Miss Tracy used the runways of the Grand Central Air Terminal and the Los Angeles Municipal Airport. Miss Callaghan learned and keeps her plane at Dyker Airport and School of Aeronautics.

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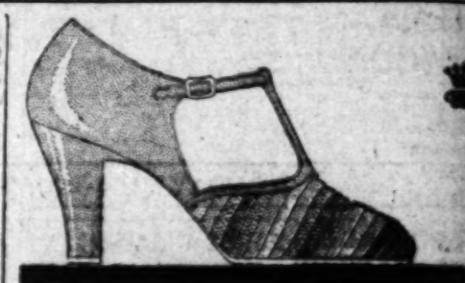
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The average age of all the women



Where *Stains*
details a creation of *beauty*... where you will be
lovely and *susceptible* and *Wolfe*... *White* *Mill*.
Exclusively at 2621 *Wilshire*
Boulevard... *Now* *you* *are* *invited* *to* *walk* *through* *the* *rooms*

BUDGET ITEMS FACE SLASHING
Cryer and Knox Try to Cut Excess Demands
Total of \$35,504,606 Asked for Departments
Municipality Expects to Get Only \$25,660,000

The estimated income of the city for the next fiscal year, as presented by the Bureau of Budget and Finance, has been set at \$25,660,000. The figure is \$9,844,606 less than the amount requested by the various city departments. The requests total \$35,504,606. A similar dilemma confronted the city last year when they were trying to fix the budget for the current fiscal year. The requests of the departments at that time totalled \$36,090,611 and the estimated income of the city was \$25,092,500, which necessitated slashing \$9,858,101 from the departmental demands. The estimate of the income for

with Carmel blue and safely harmonious! With the help of the B-H guesswork out of home. The Selector shows arrangements according help you solve any problems. Unless it is a small job a master painter. He



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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

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2 Rue Bertie, Paris, France. The names of California residents at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hayl as)

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No employee of The Times is permitted to

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The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody

anything to get news into The Times. It is

important that any Times employee who gives

any information to any person or his work for

his newspaper is thereby rendered subject

to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed

as soon as possible; still, while they continue

in force, for the sake of example they should

be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Therefore the redeemed of the Lord shall return and come with singing joy to Zion; and everlasting joy shall be upon their heads: they shall obtain gladness and joy; and sorrow and mourning shall flee away. Isa. 11:11.

THE SPENDERS

British and German film interests are combining in a \$35,000,000 adventure to put American motion pictures out of business. They will need more than that. Hollywood magnates spend that much on a week's re-takes.

MODEST MAIDS

The girl who was declared to be the most beautiful girl in Poland has withdrawn from the international contest to be held at Galveston. She learned that she would be expected to appear in a bathing suit to be gaped at by a crowd and this wasn't her idea of representing her beauty. At that she may be grieving because a Pole has no curves.

AT THE TABLE

Sleuths of the national bureau of economic research must have been peeking in our windows. Anyhow, they report that the American dining table is more handsomely decorated and more bountifully spread than at any other period in our history. It looks like a square meal, whether we eat at home or not.

THE LOST KICK

The American Chemical Society introduces a kickless alcohol, but who cares? Practically all the ancient lure of alcohol has rested upon its kick and so now put forth a punchless preparation is but to invite the scorn of the old rounders. What they want is an alcohol that is sired by a hydraulic pump and dammed by ginger.

FLYING HAZARDS

A new type of plane is so constructed that the motors and gas tank can be released and dropped from the machine in case of accident, so that the pilot can glide as gently and safely to the ground as conditions will permit. It must be admitted that the weight of the dead motor and the presence of the tank furnish most of the hazard in a forced landing. If this machinery could be cut loose in the fraction of a second it would save a lot of bumps.

ROWING THIN

Begin the meal with half a grapefruit. Then try a few thin slices of cucumber, two or three olives and a handful of green lettuce without dressing. Try a small portion of lobster and top off with a slice of pineapple for dessert. This is the formula for the film folk in Hollywood who are shaving a pound a day off their tummies. It is sufficiently nourishing and appetizing to be a meal and yet doesn't add aught to the cubic measurement of the hero who essays it.

MASSED ITALY

Benito Mussolini has added one more Cabinet portfolio to his collection. There are thirteen Cabinet positions in Italy and Mussolini has been filling seven, or a majority of them, in addition to his job as Premier. Now he takes over the Ministry of Public Works, which gives him eight. He can see that the public works without interfering with his other duties. The Cabinet is in session wherever Mussolini's hat happens to be. As a one-man country Italy is a wonder.

HAY FOR MEN

Since the subdividers have been busy there are not so many hogs, heifers and horses in California. There is not as much ranch room as of yore. Incidentally there is not so much call for our store of succulent and appetizing alfalfa. The State produces a lot of choice hay and there isn't always a ready market for it. That is why there is a warrant for an organization to stimulate the alfalfa appetite. Maybe our men and women could take up the patriotic duty of eating hay and saving the rancher. A noble grade of flour can be produced from alfalfa meal and the biscuits made therefrom are nourishing and zestful. Every able-bodied citizen is expected to take on a daily ration of this staple—either in the form of hay or green goods. Get the alfalfa habit and live forever. Let the native son of California be recognized by his nosebag.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION

The plethora of candidates which confronts the voters at tomorrow's election makes an intelligent choice difficult, but also very important. There are, for instance, fourteen left in the Mayoralty race, several of the early candidates having dropped out for various reasons, and they range from decided sub-grade to well above average. Each will get some votes, of course, no matter what his deserts; only two can be nominated. The best thing that can happen is to have the two most able candidates face each other at the June election; the worst, to have to make a choice at that time between two nonentities. In each of fifteen districts, there is one Councilman to be elected, with three to ten candidates to pick from; for the Board of Education there are thirteen candidates for four posts.

In such an election anything can happen, and only intelligent vigilance on the part of the voters will put the best candidates to the fore.

For Mayor, the best qualified candidate, in the opinion of The Times, is John R. Quinn, who in public and in private life has exemplified the characteristics of a good man and a good citizen. He has the energy of youth, natural ability enhanced by education and experience, honesty that never has been questioned, tolerant good-nature, a broad understanding, a keen intellect, and demonstrated capacity for leadership. He has won a high place in the Los Angeles business world by his own efforts. His willingness, at considerable financial sacrifice, to assume the direction of such a complicated business as the government of Los Angeles, is of like stamp with his World War service—it proves his patriotism.

No voter can make a mistake who stamps an X after the name of John R. Quinn tomorrow.

For City Council, in the First District, there are five candidates. Of these, The Times believes the one most likely to give good representation to his district and to consider also the needs of the city at large, is Truitt W. Hughes. This district is now represented by Councilman Randall, a political chameleon.

In the Second District the voters have a choice between five candidates, none of whom has ever sat in the Council before. The Times recommends Col. Thomas F. Cooke, who was foreman of the 1828 grand jury. He is honest, upright and capable.

In the Third District the services of Councilman Ernest L. Webster should be rewarded with a re-election. He is one of the best members of the present Council. There are two other candidates.

In the Fifth, H. DeVier Ely is favored as a result of The Times' investigation, over the incumbent, Councilman Martin.

In the Sixth, the best of six candidates appears to be John A. Westrom. Councilman McAllister can be improved upon both from district and from city standpoints.

In the Seventh, Councilman Davis, one of the sanest and ablest of the present city legislature, is running for re-election and should receive it on his record. He is faced with four rivals, none of whom approaches him in experience or ability. A change in this district would be a mistake.

In the Eighth, Councilman Lewis, though a comparatively new member of the Council, has shown both capacity and good judgment, and will be, if chosen, increasingly valuable both to the city and to his district.

In the Tenth also, the present holder of the office, Councilman Ingram, deserves re-election. His record in the Council has generally been satisfactory.

In the Eleventh there are ten candidates, of whom J. C. Barthel seems most likely to satisfy the requirements. The present Councilman from this district is not running for re-election; the boundaries have been changed.

In the Twelfth, J. Stanley Farlinger is recommended as preferable to the incumbent, Councilman Foster.

There is a difficult choice in the Thirteenth, now represented by Councilman Jacobson, whose involvements make him an unwise choice for re-election. In the opinion of The Times, Frederick W. Ferguson is the best qualified of the seven candidates.

In the Fourteenth there also are ten candidates; the recommended candidate is Sherrill B. Osborne, a man of force, ability, and character and well qualified for the post.

In the Fifteenth District The Times believes the interests of the city and the district will best be served by the election of James H. Dodson, Jr. There are six other candidates.

For Board of Education The Times endorses the selections of the Citizens School Committee, which are Harry H. Basserville, Arthur W. Eckman, Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant and Mrs. Elyse Louise Clark. The latter two are now members.

The present City Controller, John S. Myers, is an able and conscientious official and should be re-elected. There is no reason for a change.

For City Attorney, Erwin P. Werner is excellently qualified to carry on the work of City Attorney Stephens, who declined re-election. This is an extremely important post and great care should be exercised in filling it.

There are ten municipal judges to be elected, of whom five are unopposed. For office No. 2 The Times prefers Frank E. Carleton rather than Judge McConnell; for No. 3 considers the re-election of Judge Galbreath desirable; for No. 4 believes Perry Thomas should be substituted for Judge Bush; for No. 5 favors returning Judge Bogue to the bench; and for No. 10 considers that Judge McDill should be re-elected.

The most important of the Times' recommendations, however, is that, irrespective of the candidates preferred, every elector shall cast a ballot.

LEE SIDE C'LA

By Lee Shippey

LOS ANGELES is the greatest furniture manufacturing center west of the Mississippi and the third greatest in the United States. Yet only a dozen years ago the concerns which now operate great factories were only struggling little shops—one in a shed about the size of a family garage, one in a basement and one in a horseshoeing shop!

In fact, the rise of Los Angeles as a furniture center is not only a romance but a fairy tale.

Cinderellas of Furnitureland

The Robert-Cohn shop appears to have been the first which aspired to rank higher than that of cabinet shop. Friendly people began calling it "the furniture factory," smiling a bit as they did so. Barker's, worried by frequent delays in the shipment of furniture from eastern factories, nursed it along and it grew so that people quit smiling when they called it a factory. And then the Karpen interests, among the foremost furniture manufacturing concerns, found that young western plant a real competitor, and made it a success.

Now, in the opinion of The Times, the same furniture center is not only a romance but a fairy tale.

Several big hotels in other States

recently have had all their furniture made here, necessarily along some standard lines. But for private homes furniture that is unduplicated is often made.

Carving Machines

We lean a little toward John Ruskin's theory that the backbone of national character lies in the workman's pride in his work, and that when the work is done by machines he is robbed of that pride. So the marvelous efficiency of modern machinery only saddens us. If a man varnishes furniture with a hose the beauty of the job can hardly be a satisfaction to his soul. If he stands for hours before a polishing belt, putting a hardwood board on it, seeing it well polished and then lifting it off, he will need recreations which are brain-building as well as body-building. If we use the time the mechanical age will save us to improve ourselves we may be supermen, but if we don't we'll be morons. But the amazing—not to say stupefying—efficiency of modern machinery was impressed on us when we saw the carving machines—turning out wood carvings in twenty minutes which it would have taken a master craftsman days to carve by hand—and so perfectly carved that an amateur couldn't tell the difference. And there are machines still more wonderful in the Los Angeles furniture factories.

Standardized—But High Standard

At first, of course, it was only the simpler and cheaper kinds of furniture that were made here. Now many of the finest residences and hotels in the Southwest have furniture made to order here. Yesterday we were in a local furniture factory in which they were making all the furnishings for a 200-apartment hotel—200 deep, rich, luxurious davenport, 200 chairs of this kind, 200 chairs of that kind, so

on. The mechanical age has improved upon us when we saw the carving machines—turning out wood carvings in twenty minutes which it would have taken a master craftsman days to carve by hand—and so perfectly carved that an amateur couldn't tell the difference. And there are machines still more wonderful in the Los Angeles furniture factories.

FRANK A. GARBUTT.

ONE WITH THE REST

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—(To the Editor of The Times: I should like to protest with the rest of the parents to the excessive amount of home work, with which our children are burdened.

I tried to get relief through the assistant superintendent, but she referred me to the principal of the school in our district, which is I did, with no result.

Most of the children are also studying music and perhaps dancing, which subjects are almost necessary to round out their educations and certainly they get very little time for outdoor recreation.

Thanking you for the article on the importance you are giving this important and much-debated question.

(MRS. G. H. ROTH.

"Off Your Chest"

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—(To the Editor of The Times: I, Mrs. A. L. Miller, "you said it." We, however, discontinued contributing to the Chest for a like reason. Until the officers of the Community Chest publish a list of the budgets, also the distribution of money thereto, we will not be able to do so.

GEORGE WILLIAMSON and Family.

A MINISTER OF FASHIONS

I do not suppose there are many men left who dare to wear at the expense of fashion or feminine dress. If such there be, these men should be reduced when the extraordinary result of the boom in tennis ankle socks becomes generally known. You and I, as we walk abroad in London, suddenly observe that every second girl is wearing these socks. We do not instantly jump to the effect of this fashion on trade, but the more pathetic and tragic, the better the Hill-Billy theme enjoys the theme.

To me, it is interesting and rather pleasing to note that many of the songs that I heard in the long ago, songs to which at that time no music ever had been arranged, have been converted into some of the most popular, or our present-day phonograph records. My only

criticism is in this connection is that the rich rewards which some of the clever song writers are receiving for their rearrangement of these old ballads might not be divided with the industrialists.

On the evening of May 7, this school was held in the auditorium of the Frank Wiggins School, having some auto factory and efficient men in whose alignment. Salaries were from \$40 to \$100 a month and there are many more than can be named.

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PASTOR VOICES TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS OF WORLD

Only Needs Help of Mankind, Says Dr. John Snape to Congregation; New Generation Lauded

The words of a week carry more weight than the muscles of a strong man. He goes to extremes, but it would be if it would go and stop.

The South has changed indeed. You see auburns in the shade. They are a farm-relief work half of the time as much as farmers do.

It's easy to tell a promise. It contains more than history. During evolution, during creation, will they names woven in.

evolution really man look odd when turned the other way from the back seat?

you can always tell a man's name when he is not and get away with hericism: Scoring a working hard to get to loaf.

middle-age is that indi- when another one indicate anything else.

troublous are that of Mussolini, know- die some day and leave flat on his back.

en they speak of 's ability to pay. They are the obligation left all as exhausted her ability

needn't ask a cop's capital. Just when he gives right-of-way to a budding genius by grafting.

country isn't going to be. But the wanton desire of wild flowering shrubs that the dogs are in the country.

an insufficient food for gold fish in a pond another. Apparently didn't invent the last of his ideas.

meet this sentence: the tourist in the high station; "how smal-

worst part of a being that a policeman is the that you deserved it.

he may have its vision doesn't appear that is defeating him.

ERE CAN I LEARN auto wheel alignment?

LOUISE L. TENTER in co-operation with the evening high schools. Given free evening classes. If stamped address envelope. Address, Louise L. Tenter, The Times.

every day the auto wheel alignment.

school, has inquiries from factories of garage men, wheel and tire men. Salaries for from \$40 to \$60 a month. There are more possible.

in the evening of the school will be alignment. The class begins at 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, wishing to call at the school for me. Only men of experience in the automobile industry will be to take the course. The fee for instruction is \$1.00 per month. Entering. There are first three weeks to the theory of car and turning studies. And two weeks will be practice in this and will also include use of the different kinds of cars. For the next weeks the class will work and some course. The student will be taking sheet and take his work and the notes of the lectures are the and students are the different drawings of misalignments and all necessary work. Thus some of these drawings are thus reduced to \$300 for each instructor. In V. H. Angeles and up to 19 years old. There is a great work because the student makes the work much better.

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NEW ARBITRATION LAW USED

The first case in local courts involving the California contract arbitration law, was decided by Superior Judge Rosenkrantz when he ordered opposing attorneys to select a board of arbitration, and prepare to hear the evidence of Mrs. Ada O. Lincoln and E. R. Marshall. Mrs. Lincoln agreed to finance Marshall in drilling for oil in Santa Barbara county. After the hole was down some distance, she refused to advance more money, and threatened to sue. Marshall, on advice of his attorneys, appealed to the arbitration law, and it was up to Judge Rosenkrantz to decide, first, was there a contract, second, was it disputed, and third was there a refusal to arbitrate. Judge Rosenkrantz decided in the affirmative on all three points, and attorneys are preparing today to select five arbitrators.

with God's government, since Justice is the handmaid of mercy.

PASTOR DISCUSSES

PAUL'S PHILOSOPHY

"Trust yourself to a thrill of contemplation the old Calvinistic interpretation of Paul's letter to the Romans and reading that epistle as if seeing it for the first time," suggested Dr. H. C. Culbertson in his sermon yesterday at Plymouth Congregational Church. Dr. Culbertson was in part, following the theme of the great world problems that have proved too great for all who have gone before.

Two conditions that have rapidly developed in the last generation greatly aggravate all our social and national perils. One is the concentration of population in great metropolitan areas. The other is the lack of employment produced by the fact that nature has been so far subdued that a comparatively few people can produce enough for all. Great cities furnish every opportunity for lawlessness and lack of work is a prime mother of criminals.

SCIENTISTS' SERMON

TAKEN FROM PSALMS

These encouraging words of the Psalmist: "The Lord preserveth the strangers; he relieveth the fatherless and widow; but the way of the wicked he turneth upside down," constituted the Golden Text in the lesson-sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" yesterday at all Churches of Christ, Scientists, branches of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Among the scriptural citations in the lesson-sermon were Paul's words of admonition and assurance, written to the Galatians: "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

The lesson-sermon contained also the following correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science reveals the necessity of sufficient suffering; either before or after death, to quench the love of sin. To remit the penalty due for sin, would be for Truth to pardon error. Escape from punishment is not in accordance with the divine law and God's

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"Jesus is the supreme teacher because He gave His teaching in temporary localized codes and rules of action, but in universal traits of character, described in the Beatitudes; traits which may find expression in every land and every age, which can never be outgrown, and which make those who have them to be like God. Paul spans the whole horizon of history and burst the bondage of the past by means of his faith, or insight, through which he recognized the truth in Jesus in the Beatitudes as the revelation of the heart of God, the supreme, eternal law of the universe."

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RADIO TO AID
"MUSIC WEEK"American Composers Will be
Featured on AirJohn Philip Sousa's Series
Scheduled Over KFIKFWB Planning to Present
Ted Lewis and BandBY DR. RALPH L. POWER
Music week was ushered in yesterday everywhere, and broadcasters are going to strain every nerve to keep programs this week up to a high standard of excellence.

While classics of all nations will be offered, particular emphasis probably will be given to the works of American composers. The week-long campaign of the National Music Week Committee, will be carried to full fruition through the efforts of the press, schools and radio.

It is rather significant that John Philip Sousa has picked today as the date for one of his infrequent radio visits.

NEW RADIO SERIES

He will conduct an hour program from New York, commencing at 5:30 p.m. Pacific time, and will be heard locally via KFI.

Although Sousa plays before huge audiences, especially before an audience of some 150,000 people at the International Exposition in Chicago, the grand old march king tonight probably will have one of the largest audiences in his entire career.

It is said that he will play a series of eight Monday night concerts.

SAN JOSE BAND
KFWB, San Jose, will start music week with the San Jose Municipal Band, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock to-The
RADIO DIAL
Hour by HourKFI—Shirley Reid and others.
KFI—Airplane talk; Sheriff's office talk.
KFI—Kings Xmas, 12:30 p.m.
KFI—Kings Xmas, 3:30 p.m.
KFI—Kings Xmas, 5:30 p.m.
KFI—Kings Xmas, 7:30 p.m.

From programs submitted by stations

6 to 8 a.m.

KFI—Breakfast radio at 7.

KFI—Dr. Paul Lovell, 7:30 a.m.

KFI—Exercises, commencing at 8:30.

8 to 10 a.m.

KFI—Photograph records.

KFI—Great records.

KFI—Records and Gene Bernays.

KFI—Prayer 8:15: talk records.

KFI—Kings Xmas talk and orchestra.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Photograph records.

KFI—Great records.

KFI—Records and Gene Bernays.

KFI—Prayer 8:15: talk records.

KFI—Kings Xmas talk and orchestra.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—Photograph records.

KFI—Great records.

KFI—Records and Gene Bernays.

KFI—Prayer 8:15: talk records.

KFI—Photograph records.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Photograph records.

KFI—Great records.

KFI—Records and Gene Bernays.

KFI—Prayer 8:15: talk records.

KFI—Photograph records.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—Photograph records.

KFI—Great records.

KFI—Records and Gene Bernays.

KFI—Prayer 8:15: talk records.

KFI—Photograph records.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI—Photograph records.

KFI—Great records.

KFI—Records and Gene Bernays.

KFI—Prayer 8:15: talk records.

KFI—Photograph records.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI—U.S.C. lecture to 5:30: records.

KFI—U.S.C. lecture to 5:30: records.

KFI—Kings Xmas to 5:30.

THE WILL CONTEST
DECISION NEAR
Over Coolman Estate
to Close This Week
Copy of Testament
Signed by Coolman's Chief Factor
Destroyed or Lost

Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY
Charles Lefebre, member of the delegation of Belgian hotel men who visited the United States and Canada to study the organization, construction and operation of American hotels has returned to Brussels.

Mr. Lefebre, director of the Palace Hotel, Brussels, said in an interview that the first and second-class hotels in the United States are incomparably superior to some of the class of continental hotels, but the continental hotel de luxe is not to be compared to the American hotels of that class.

What is missing in the American hotel de luxe is that special atmosphere that is created by the personal contact between the guest and the personnel of the hotel, from the "manager down to the office boy."

"This atmosphere, which makes one feel at home in our superior-class hotels, is lacking in American hotels, because of their size, which does not allow of the development of that 'intimate' characteristic of the continental hotel de luxe."

There is, however, in the super-foreign of each Europe can boast in the hotel industry. The continent has no first or second-class hotels that might line up against similar American hotels, where one finds a comfort that is practically unknown in Europe.

"In the class of hotels the traveler will get for \$3 or \$4 a room with bath, hot water, sometimes a radio set, etc. not to speak of comfortable carpets and the like."

"In so far as food is concerned, we have nothing to learn from our American friends. Most of them I know have French, right or German, cooks, but one quickly realizes that they have suffered from the contact with the American kitchen."

One of the most charming parties ever held under the auspices of the American Club of Brussels took place last night at the Hotel Nobis, starting at 9:30 and lasting until nearly 1:30 o'clock. The outstanding successes of the evening were the gay and amusing cotillions which Manson Gilbert, the American Consul, led with great skill. There were forty couples present, representing the American clubs in Brussels and Antwerp and the Consular and Embassy set.

Among them were E. L. Reed of California, first secretary and at present Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy, and Mrs. Reed; Maj. E. M. Watson, the military attaché and Mrs. Watson; R. C. Miller of India and commercial attaché, and Mrs. Miller.

Alden W. Skinner of Los Angeles was a passenger on the Italian liner Vulcana, arriving at Trieste, Italy, last week, on his annual trip abroad. He will be at the Hotel Monte Carlo in Venice for a month, going to the Bristol Hotel in Lugano, Switzerland, and then on to the Schweizerhof in Lucerne, Switzerland, for the summer.

Dr. J. R. Clark, who is taking a trip around the world, arrived in Rome a few days ago and is stopping there for a month. He will leave Rome in a few days to continue his trip through Italy, Switzerland, France, England, while in Shanghai, Dr. Clark attended the meetings of the China Medical Association. Dr. Clark will make an extensive visit in Germany, during which time he will make a study of Berlin's great hospitals.

O. L. Wynstan has been visiting in Berlin as a guest of the Hotel Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Griffin and son of Long Beach, have been stopping at the Hotel Grand National in Lucerne, Switzerland.

At the meeting of the American Women's Club of Vienna, Richard Kuehnelt, president of the Alpine Writer's Association, delivered a lecture on the Estonian Republic. Among those present was Mrs. Max B. Albers of Los Angeles.

Edward Kuster has been stopping at the Grand Hotel Flora in Italy. Other guests of this hotel include William Schneider of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Griggs, Miss M. E. Hall and Mrs. A. S. Dora were recent guests of the Hotel Continental in Genoa, Italy. F. H. Morkin of Pasadena was recently staying at the same hotel.

W. J. Benson has crossed to Europe aboard the Atlantic Transport Line Minnewaska from New York.

California guests of the Hotel Bayerischer Hof in Munich Germany, include George Lerch of Hollywood.

H. M. Gerrick and party who have been touring Egypt this spring, were recent arrivals in Cairo, where they stopped at Shepherd's Hotel.

Miss Virginia Moore, student of the Hofmann School of Fine Arts in Munich, Germany, has left there for Italy and Africa. She plans to return to the United States in May.

Paul H. Avery, Mrs. D. N. Dyer and Paul Avery were passengers aboard the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka on its most recent trip from New York to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland and their son, John Jewett Garland, who arrived on the French liner *Normandie* at a little past a half time at the Hotel George V in Paris before continuing their travels.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sanders, with Master Leroy Sanders and Miss R. Sanders of Pasadena, arrived on the Ile-de-France in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. White have been staying at the Schweizerhof in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Child of Santa Barbara, who are passing several weeks in New York, sailed for Paris April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. McCarty of Beverly Hills are at the Hotel George V in Paris.

Don't Chance It
If you are afraid your blankets will shrink in the spring washing, dry them on curtain stretchers. This is a little more effort but it will repay you, particularly if your blankets are inclined to be a rather close fit for your bed.

MACARONI AND SHRIMP SALAD
One cupful of cooked macaroni, one-half cupful of shrimp, one-half cupful of powdered sugar, two medium-sized oranges, peel the oranges, remove as much of the white membrane as possible, beat the yolks until lemon colored, beat the whites until stiff and dry. Add to the mixture, place the melted butter in a baking dish, add the orange juice, pour the sauce on top of the macaroni, in a man of paper, wrap the tip ends toward the center of the serving dish, pour over the sauce and serve.

ORANGE SOUFFLE
Three eggs, one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice, three tablespoonsfuls of powdered sugar, one-half tablespoonful of butter, two medium-sized oranges, peel the oranges, remove as much of the white membrane as possible, beat the yolks until lemon colored, beat the whites until stiff and dry. Add to the mixture, place the melted butter in a baking dish, add the orange juice, pour the sauce on top of the macaroni, in a man of paper, wrap the tip ends toward the center of the serving dish, pour over the sauce and serve.

Small Helps
The diabolito should be scalded once each day.

Always stew the fruit for a child under 2 years of age.

If a burn or scald is covered with a wet cloth, it will take away a lot of pain.

Mayonnaise jars are dainty spice holders in the kitchen cabinet.

All dried fruit should be carefully washed and allowed to stand in cold water before placing on the fire.

Mice will avoid traps that smell of strong visitors. The trap should be scalded and aired before resetting it, if you hope for success.

Spices and Herbs

The popular shades of tan and beige are likely to wash out a bit and prove rather uninviting after laundering. Add a cupful of strained coffee to the rinse water and see how much brighter the material looks.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy
Author of *The Poor Way to Health*

Mr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed in his name, the Los Angeles Times. Incomes stamped, addressed envelope for return.

VITAMINS ARE ABUNDANT

In spite of all of the recent publicity about vitamins, very little is actually known about what they are or how they produce changes in the body. Such small quantities of the actual substances containing vitamins are required and the effect of their absence is so pronounced that they may be said to exert a powerful influence on some of the human ductless glands.

Many years ago before vitamins were discovered, certain German "nature-cure" doctors stated that from their observations upon patients, certain vital elements were present in fresh raw vegetables. These statements were made even without the complicated laboratory tests available to scientists today. The first conjecture of vitamins as definite substances came from the use of polished rice bran, and that scurvy could be prevented by the use of lime juice.

The knowledge of vitamins is by no means an exact science, but it is undergoing changes. At present, vitamins are classed by most authorities as follows:

FAT SOLUBLE VITAMIN A

Promotes resistance to tuberculosis, rickets and deficiency diseases. Promotes growth, prevents keratomalacia and xerophthalmia (inflammatory diseases of the conjunctiva of the eyes).

This vitamin is produced by rancidified animal fats.

It is found in: Cod-liver oil, egg yolk, cream, whole milk, carrots, yellow corn, beef fat, liver, butter, yellow corn oil, olive oil, spinach, alfalfa, yellow turnips, lettuce and probably all green leaves.

WATER SOLUBLE VITAMIN B

Prevents beri-beri, and is anti-neuritic.

Is destroyed by excessive salt or acids. Is present in: Yeast, grains of whole wheat and growing parts of vegetables, cabbage, spinach, carrots, nuts and similar meats.

WATER SOLUBLE VITAMIN C

Prevents scurvy and certain subcutaneous hemorrhages.

Destroyed by heat (except when in an acid medium), drying or freezing. Found in: Oranges, lemons, grapefruits, tomatoes, sprouting grains or legumes, green leaves, celery, lettuce, spinach, cabbage, etc.

FAT SOLUBLE VITAMIN D

Prevents rickets, stabilizes the use of phosphorous and calcium, hence very useful in most bone diseases, such as: Pigeon breast, bowlegs and swollen joints.

Is found in all yellow or green foods, especially those listed under Vitamin A, which have been acted upon by sunlight or the ultraviolet

Spells During Night

R. J. L. asks: "What, in your opinion, could be the matter with a young man having spells of spells at night, who is otherwise in good health?"

Answer: "If the gold-crowned tooth upon which the abscess has developed is dead, the best policy would be to have the tooth removed, but if the nerve is still alive, then the abscess is on the side of the tooth. It is sometimes possible to have the abscess drained by a puncture and irrigation. After this, a fasting and dieting regimen could be used to advantage. Get the opinion of several dentists if this seems advisable.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NATURAL LAWS GOVERN TRADE

Chicago Banker Discusses Financial Situation

America is Nation of High Living Standards

No Great Danger of Panic in Sight

SANTA BARBARA, May 5.—"Assuming that the law of supply and demand applies to the money market as well as to every other present, it is fair to infer that the present high rates of Wall street money are indicative of a comparative scarcity of the supply available for the purpose."

"However, I can see nothing alarming in the present situation. No business is dead, and there is no reason why there should not be a continuation of prosperity." This was the declaration of Herman Waldeck, senior vice-president of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

"We are a nation of over 100,000,000 people enjoying a very high and expensive standard of living, and to keep us going from day to day alone assures a big volume of business," he continued.

"We hear much about the present way of speculation which we only regard as natural by-products of the great prosperity which has prevailed for several years past, and the rapid accumulation of surplus money, for which there appears to be no employment at present in the regular channels of trade and industry."

"What the next step in the evolution through which we are passing will be, no one can tell, but I think it is safe to say that in the end, the sound common sense and conservatism of the American people will correct any evils that might creep into our economic life. If everybody will watch his own steps carefully, not going beyond the limits of prudence and caution, the situation as a whole will take care of itself."

Scandinavian People Hold Annual Frolic

LA CRESCENTA, May 5.—Scandinavian people from almost every corner of Los Angeles county were gathered Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Albin Peterson, 2755 Fairmount, where they were entertained. The spacious grounds were appropriately decorated with emblems and flowers. More than 100 guests were assembled and the program of music and speaking included amateur dramatics, speakers and musicians.

"The Influence of the Scandinavian Peoples on Western Civilization" was the topic assigned to Robert Whitaker, author, who told his audience that the Norwegians not only discovered America, but also have had much to do with the development of this country since that memorable time. He told of the Vikings in their voyages and of the influence they have wielded.

Dr. Peterson was master of ceremonies. He introduced each speaker with something in reference to the work he does. Prof. A. E. Brings spoke on the "Difference Between the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries." George J. Burnside spoke on "Relativity." Dr. A. F. Elmgren told of "The Quest for Happiness" and Dr. Albert W. Peterson spoke on "Men by Machinery."

Prof. T. H. Reischel discussed "August Strindberg, the Dramatist."

Anne Borg, famous Swedish swimming champion, and his wife, with Coach Spangler, swimming instructor, were guests of honor. There were also a number of guests, among them Mr. Karicke, accordion virtuoso; Herman Peterson, violinist, and Thyra Strodel, Swedish singer of note. Refreshments were served in Swedish fashion. Mrs. Peterson being hostess.

Police Raid Social Club

POMONA, May 5.—Two "pawning" tables and a house "kitty" amounting to \$12,75 will be offered in evidence, according to Chief of Police W. S. Kirby, at the trial tomorrow before Judge Everett H. Bowen of the thirteenth prominent defense candidate for the state's candidate for police chief.

Kirby, who was arrested late last night in a raid on the Bluebird Social Club, an asserted gambling place. The apparatus and money were seized by Chief Kirby and Capt. Clyde Plummer of the District Attorney's office, when they entered the club armed with a search warrant.

Ray Little was charged with conducting the game, while C. E. Henderson, T. Chappell, G. Shersman, M. Stone, R. G. Shersman, J. Whinshad, O. W. B. Bixby, W. M. Madsen, C. H. Kinnison, Tom O. S. Simmons and Ben W. Wheeler were charged with gambling. Wheeler was a candidate for judge at the last election.

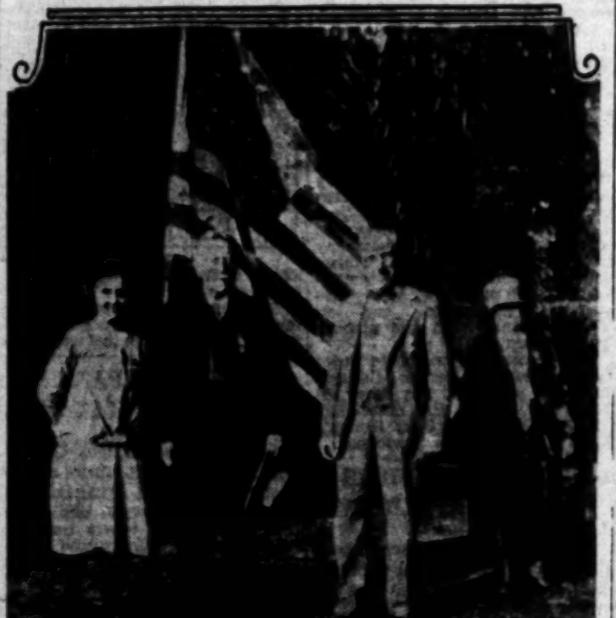
The club, located at 375 West Second street, is incorporated under a name which it is said to be owned by Roy D. Ansberry, now believed to be at Palm Springs.

NEW ROTARY CLUB AT CLAREMONT

CLAREMONT, May 5.—Claremont New Rotary Club will have its first meeting this night, invitation to be held in the Claremont Church Guild Hall on the evening of the 6th inst. The charter will be awarded by District Governor Herbert Harris of Whittier. The Pomona Rotary Club appointed to head organization, will have charge of the charter night program. Representatives from many Southern California clubs will be present.

CITY HONORS "GRAND OLD MAN"

Plant Tree as Compliment to Veteran



Participate in Ceremony
Alois Podhraski, "grand old man of choice California," in center. Mrs. Nannie Dewey, president of United Veterans of the Civil War auxiliary, left, and A. A. Getty, commander of Podhraski Camp, No. 14, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, who participated in planting giant oak in honor of Mr. Podhraski.

ONTARIO, May 5.—In after years when folks visit Chaffey Union High School campus and view a giant oak tree, their memory will recall the "grand old man of choice California," Alois Podhraski. In those hours the tree was planted during "plant-a-tree week" in Ontario, which closed last night.

There has probably never been witnessed such an impressive tree-planting ceremony in the city as by the 1000 Chaffey campus with Alois Podhraski, commanding Ontario Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the central figure. A giant oak was planted as a living memorial to the beloved citizens of Upland and Ontario. The tree, which had been raised in the field of drama, was planted during "plant-a-tree week" in Ontario, which closed last night.

The ceremony was in charge of Alois Podhraski, camp No. 14, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Auxiliary, No. 14, of which Mrs. Nannie Dewey is president.

Rev. John Barron Toomay, pastor of Bethel Congregational Church, made the address of the day and paid beautiful tribute to Mr. Podhraski. The tree was planted during "plant-a-tree week" in Ontario, which closed last night.

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ONTARIO, May 5.—The biggest week of the season for citrus fruit shipments from the west end of San Bernardino county, closed last evening, according to shippers and packers. A total of 280 carloads of oranges and lemons went to eastern markets from local packing houses.

The present season opened November 1, 1928. Since then, 341 carloads of fruit have gone east, including 2542 carloads of oranges and 869 carloads of lemons. This week saw 211 carloads of oranges and fifty-nine carloads of lemons sent to the East.

Citrus Season on in Earnest

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INFANT SUFFERS FROM LOCKjaw

SANTA ANA, May 5.—His jaws stiffly locked together with the dread disease, tetanus, a tiny black-haired six-day-old babe was still battling for its life at the Orange County Hospital today as physicians and nurses vainly tried to break the hold of the malady.

Unconscious jaws are now together so tightly, the baby was barely alive today. The spark of life is being kept alive through the use of a medicine dropper in giving a slight amount of food.

Flashes from the light guided a team sent out from Salton when an alarm was sounded that the fishing party failed to return to port by 6 p.m. as expected.

Those in the party were Dr. Gordon Grundy, Balboa, and Charles H. Way, former president of the Balboa Chamber of Commerce; Roy Russell, prominent Santa Ana state legislator, and owner of the boat; Martin Marolf, greens keeper at the Santa Ana Country Club, and Harry B. Campbell, in charge of the boat, the Helms.

The party was returning from the beach to Salton, when the passenger died. The boat anchored near Alalone Point, where the men were picked up at 9:30 o'clock last night by the Hodges brothers' boat.

MAY PAVE EAST END OF LONG VALLEY ROAD

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 5.—Following announcement of the approval of the Los Angeles City Council to use \$25,000 for the paving of the western end of Vanowen street, it is stated the Council will soon take steps to pave the eastern end of Vanowen street to San Fernando Road. The paving ends now in the vicinity of Valencia street.

All of the reinforcing materials in the way of crushed rock will come from the paving plant owned by the city and maintained at Hewitt, north of here on Lankershim Boulevard. The use of this material from the city plant will save a large sum on the job.

EXCHANGE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

ALHAMBRA, May 5.—Bryson D. MacGill has been elected president of the Alhambra Exchange Club. Dr. George Steed, Dr. C. N. Burton, Dr. Paul Hamiton, secretary, Kenneth Knesel, treasurer, Dr. C. N. Burton; sergeant-at-arms, Dr. A. W. Stevens; board of control, George Steed, Otto Rogen, Arthur Sinton, Dr. Paul Hamiton, Dr. C. N. Burton.

The new officers will be installed June 1. MacGill and Knesel have been appointed delegates to the State convention of Exchange Club Passaic the 23rd to the 26th inst.

WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS

PAICOIMA, May 5.—Mrs. W. R. Welsh was elected president of the Pomona Woman's Club at the annual meeting convened here yesterday. Other elected are Mrs. Katherine Burton and Mrs. Charles Wood, vice-presidents; Mrs. G. C. Foulk, secretary, and Mrs. Blanch Skillman, treasurer.

NEW SCHOOL AT SANTA BARBARA

Wealthy Woman Aids Young Actors in Study

To Follow Plan of Moscow Art Group

Lease Taken on Lobero Spanish Theater

SANTA BARBARA, May 5.—Establishment of a community school of drama here which will be similar to the Moscow Art Theater group to train young actors, is planned by Mrs. Margaret Carrington, noted authority on line reading and dramatic expression, and wife of W. T. Carrington, Montecito.

Prior to her departure today for the East, Mrs. Carrington announced she had taken a lease on Lobero Theater for next summer. She intends to produce several New York attractions in Santa Barbara during the summer, using as possible the facilities of the entertainment program was music by Senorita charming young señoritas, Conchita Jose, Mercado on the guitar. Two charming young señoritas, Conchita Gonsalves and Gundulape Salinas, dressed in graceful fashion a Spanish dance.

She plans to send four students of drama here in September from the Yale school of drama. They will be aided financially in their work through an endowment, and she hopes that this will be the beginning of a great drama school in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Carrington is to have a conference as soon as she arrives in the East, with Winthrop Ames, famous playwright and producer; George Pierce Baker, professor of drama in Yale, and Robert Edmunds, another member of a post-graduate drama group to be held.

The auditorium of the school was gorgeously decorated with a profusion of flowers, the colorful silken shawls and chandeliers hung with festoons of rainbow hues, while tiny Mexican girls in native dress were used as place cards. Typical Mexican food was served.

INGLEWOOD, May 5.—Inviting as guests the teaching staffs of all the Ingelwood grammar schools, the Board of Education and the administrative officers of the system the teachers of the Highland School last night entertained at a novel banquet, recalling the good old days of the school days.

The feast, called "Una Cena Mexicana," was spread in the auditorium of the school, with more than a hundred at the tables, with the bright colors of Spanish shawls contrasting with the robes and other drapery of the members.

The feature of the entertainment program was music by Senorita

TEACHERS AT NOVEL BANQUET

Inglewood Instructors Are Guests at Spanish Feast in School Hall

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STUDY BEES AT CHAFFEY

Government May Install Station at School

Expert Comes From Capital to Select Location

Ontario District Interested in Move

ONTARIO, May 5.—Plans for establishing a Federal experiment station at Chaffey Union High School and Junior College for the study of agriculture will be considered this week when James Hamilton of Washington arrives here, it was learned today.

Two places are being considered in California for establishing a Federal agriculture station, according to William Atchley, president of the Chaffey Union High School and San Bernardino county bee inspector. One of the places is at Davis, and Chaffey is the other. Atchley is convinced Chaffey is the more favored site for the station. The school has been established for the study of agriculture.

The experiment was the first of the kind given to the teaching circles of the community since the opening of the Highland School.

Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey, is said to have offered the use of an office room for laboratory facilities on the campus in the fall, and an experimental bee colony to Chaffey district if the local school is chosen for the station.

The government has four other bee experimental stations. California holds the distinction of being the only state to have a bee experiment station.

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GLENDORA ACCLAIMS CANINE AS HERO

GLENDALE, May 5.—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Morrow today were being urged to put in a claim to the League for Recognition of Dumb Heroes—there is such a distinction in behalf of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The community has not yet ceased sounding the praises of the little canine for the "horse-sense" he displayed last Monday in barking a fire alarm that saved the Morrow home from burning down.

He will then be taken on a tour of the district, and the many advantages offered by this community for an experiment station in agriculture will be called to his attention.

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ALHAMBRA MERCHANTS FORM ORGANIZATION

ALHAMBRA, May 5.—Designed to secure discussion and action upon problems confronting the retail merchant, the Retail Merchants Service Unit of the Alhambra Businessmen's Association has been formed, with Read W. Rogers as chairman and James R. Sculley, secretary.

Monthly meetings will be held. Among the matters to be taken up will be legislation, questionable advertising, solicitation of donations, ticket sales and kindred subjects.

QUEENS GREET KING GEORGE

Anaheim Maids Say It With Oranges

MONROVIA, May 5.—Frank J. Sanders, under civil-service appointment in the postal department since 1911, and for the last three years superintendent of mails at the Monrovia post office, today announced his candidacy for the local postmastership.

Sanders was appointed as a clerk at the Selma (Cal) post office December 11, 1911, and was transferred to Monrovia January 1, 1915.

He was appointed postmaster on April 1, 1922, and served in that capacity until October 9, 1925, when he was made superintendent of mails, the office he now holds.

Sanders' candidacy today brings the list of entrants for the postoffice to three, which include Herbert H. Kellor and George T. Blamer, both well-known business men.

Monrovia post office is a first-class office and the salary paid the postmaster, whose term of appointment is for four years, is \$3300 per annum.

SANDERS CANDIDATE FOR POSTOFFICE

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CANAL SURVEY TO START

Government Sends Contract to Officials of Irrigation District

WANTED—HELP—

Business Training—115-A

Apartment House Mgrs.

There's only one original way to teach the original institution of the apartment house manager. It is to make him stand in six weeks, day or night, University of the Arts.

Kings Educational Service, Inc., coaches for July 1. A. C. King, School of Business Administration, 1000 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

WED. 5/8 to prepare on COMPETITIVE EXAM. 1000 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 1000 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

MICHIGAN LEGAL REPORTER & PRACTICE Teacher, Wilcox Bldg., 11th fl.

Salesladies, Salesladies—11-B

Hosiery and Lingerie

ARE UNIVERSALLY USED FOR BUSINESS, SERVICE, SERVICE & PERSONAL APARTMENTS. \$10 to \$40 per week to those who qualify.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

2000 S. Broadway

"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mill"

SALESLADIES

SOLICITORS

No matter what you have been doing, if you are clean and neat and have a good record, we want to see you before 11 A.M.

SALARY—COMMISSION—TRAINING

MR. CORY

412 WEST 9TH ST.

WOMEN

Requirements of what you have sold, the special club publicity deal. We show you how and say every night.

C. M. CO., 1000 S. Broadway, 1000 S. Broadway, 1000 S. Broadway.

ADVERTISING SPECIALISTS

SALESLADIES. Best protection on

1111 S. Broadway, 11th fl., Mr. Davies.

WANTED—3 WOMEN

To be 30, willing to work hard.

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WOLCOTT, all or part time, wood-

working, carpenter, 1000 S. B.

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5, 1929.—FRIDAY

LET-APARTMENTS
CLOUDS
West and NorthwestJUNIOR, THE
ON JUAN APART

THE ASBUR

2505 W. 6TH

THE PRESIDENT

THE ANSONIA

2205 W. 6TH

MORE APTS.

THE WINDSO

APARTMENT HOU

in heart of West

and fine furniture

and complete

facilities.

W. 7th St. DUL

Adams Hotel

HOLLYWOOD

SEARCH LIFTS VEIL OF PAST

New Mexico Treasure Quest
Yields Rich Fossil Find

Cavern May Indicate Span
of Mankind on Continent

Los Angeles Museum Has
Charge of Excavations

Search for buried Spanish treasure in Southwestern New Mexico has resulted in what appears to be one of the most significant paleontological discoveries in recent years, according to a announcement made yesterday by Dr. William Alanson Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum of Exposition.

Dr. W. A. Bryan

being worked by the museum under the direction of J. W. Loyd, has disclosed much material upon which the paleontologist may speculate and with which he may be able to arrive at an answer to a question of long standing relating to the antiquity of man in North America, according to Dr. Bryan.

While reluctant to do more than state that the cavern gives great promise and to show the result of the excavations, Dr. Bryan nevertheless admits that the museum is intensely interested in its development. He is borne out by Dr. Chester G. Conkling, director of the department of vertebrate paleontology of the museum, who first examined specimens from the cavern.

DISCOVERY OF CAVERN

The cavern contents were brought to light by Romeo P. Conkling of El Paso, for many years a mining man and amateur archaeologist, who was lured there by old tales of buried Spanish gold in a cave on Bishop's Cap. At a depth of approximately ten feet, bones were encountered by the excavators. It was thought that the bones might be those of a mule belonging to the owners of the buried treasure and the work continued enthusiastically.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OF Mass. Kinds

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